

COMMENCEMENT AT JEFFERSON HI

The community interest in high school graduation was never more markedly shown than on last Wednesday evening at the exercises in connection with the Jefferson Union high school. Notwithstanding the restriction placed upon admission, every seat in the auditorium was occupied, and standing room was at a premium. The stage was tastefully decorated with flowers in keeping with the occasion.

Promptly at 8:15 the program started, with the march of the graduates, accompanied by music from the combined grammar and high school bands under the leadership of Mr. Harry Waters, the instructor.

Rev. James P. Donohoe gave the invocation in a manner which added a deep tone of reverence and appropriate solemnity to the occasion.

In a fitting address, Cornelia Howe, president of the Senior class, welcomed those present and expressed the thanks of the graduates to their parents for the advantages accorded them. Speaking of the graduates, she said:

"They have earned the right to avail themselves of this opportunity. They have shared the hardships undergone during the present economic depression, realizing what stern self-denial was necessary in order that their education might go on. Although their eyes may be on the stars, their feet are on the ground."

"Existing conditions challenge the youth of today to emulate the pioneer spirit of their forefathers. As their ancestors went on and on, settling and developing new land, so today's generation may aid in setting up and developing a new standard—a standard of rightful living, of sane government, and of respect for that government."

"It is for the young men and women of today to see the fruition of a new order of things in the development of a glorious land. Instead of struggling frantically to secure or to keep a 'job' so that they may exist, they may help to bring about the time when people live for the sake of living, taking joy in their daily tasks."

"For making it possible for them to grasp today's opportunity, and to accept, with clear-sighted understanding, (Continued on Page 2.)"

KELLOGG IS NAMED COUNTY EXECUTIVE

Walter T. Kellogg, for fourteen years district manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, was appointed county executive at a meeting of the San Mateo county board of supervisors last Monday afternoon, and was formally sworn in Wednesday morning by County Clerk Elmore B. Hipman.

While his official duties will not actually begin until the new county charter becomes effective July 1, Mr. Kellogg is already at work. Until suitable quarters are provided by the supervisors, he has temporarily established himself in the office of County Purchasing Agent E. Werder. Kellogg will sit in with the board of supervisors when they begin the task of making the 1933-34 budget. Budgets of all county departments will be first submitted to the executive for his review.

The executive post is the first of its kind in California. Mr. Kellogg's salary will be \$6,000 per year, the minimum under the charter.

One of Kellogg's first tasks will be consolidation of the county's five road districts and installation of the county engineer as road master. This provision of the charter is designed to curtail the county's huge annual road bill. All road matters will come under the direct control of the manager, and all road claims will go to him for approval before they are passed on by the board of supervisors. Mr. Kellogg is also considering material for several county appointments he must make as soon as he takes office. These are director of health and welfare, replacing the present county health officer; building inspector, a new position, and purchasing agent. He will also set up the following commissions: Board of health and safety, and recreation commission. His choices will all be subject to approval of the board.

Kellogg was born in Oakland in 1883, attending public schools, Belmont Military Academy, and the University of California. He married Miss Florence A. Britton, daughter of the late John A. Britton, vice-president and general manager of the P. G. & E., in 1903. In 1905 he joined the utility company and has been with them ever since. He has been San Mateo district manager for about fourteen years, and served ten years as president of the Sequoia Union high school board, and was active in Chamber of Commerce work.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATES 103

In joint exercises, the graduating classes of Crocker, Woodrow Wilson and Jefferson Grammar schools received their diplomas at the High School last night, June 1.

To the strains of a stirring march the children marched down the aisles and took their place on the stage. The girls and boys were grouped according to their respective schools, which could be distinguished by the colors worn by the students.

The program of the evening follows:

Procession of Graduates.
Chorus—"Merry June."
Salutation—Doro Toso.
Piano Solo—Corinne Pauw.
Selections—Crocker Glee Club.
"A Thought on Education"—Rosaly Rosenburg.
Accordion Solo—Emily Del Sarto.
Valedictory—Jack Lewis.
Selection by Schools' Band, Harry Waters, Director.
"Song of Farewell"—Graduates.

Awarding of American Legion Medals by O. H. Tallmadge, Commander Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion.

Awarding of American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship by Mrs. Margaret Kenney, President Daly City Unit No. 410, American Legion Auxiliary.

Awarding of P. T. A. Class Scholarships.

Presentation of Diplomas by District Superintendent R. L. Crane, Jr.

The graduates are listed:

Woodrow Wilson School

Norman Banfield, Archie Bigazzi, Thomas Comagni, Violet Custer, Delcie Dunstan, Joyce Everett, Vando Gabriellini, Paul Gioni, Julius Glassman, Jessie Hansen, Frank Leahy, Victor Marotta, Natchie Mendola, John McArthur, Willard Neff, Raymond Nylund, Martha Page, Ernest Pezzola, Tony Ramezzano, Walter Randle, Rosalyn Rosenberg, Richard Rudolph, Dolores Rudolph, Ignatius Sampino, Paul Shelmadine, William Sherman, Mary Stragusa.

Crocker School

Jack Adams, Alda Alberigi, Rena Aleione, Dolores Allen, Aileen Anderson, Robert Antonelli, Allen Barton, Kathleen Core, Robert Cullen, Ernestine Cuneo, Clyde Edwards, Alice Johnson, Evelyn Johnson, Edna Lasswell, Dorothy Lewis, Jack Lewis, Joseph Lithwin, Doris Manseau, Charles McCarthy, Andrew McKeown, Barbara Monette, Edward Owens, Corinne Pauw, Richard Ragni, Jane Reiman, Peter Scalia, Robert Schmalz, Margaret Sharp, William Smith, Gene Smith, Kendall Van Pelt, Evelyn Walker, Frances Wolf, Mildred Wolf, Alvin Wright, George Young.

Jefferson School

Joseph Belli, Ruth Biggio, Mildred Balestra, Norma Bertetta, Elsie Bertucci, Joseph Corsiglia, Frances Curusis, Eleanor Casentini, Emily Del Sarto, Rose Demergasso, Robert Funge, George Gaggero, Dante Gianni, Estelle Gjorni, Mildred Gisle, Lillian Kosta, Anna Kahle, Angelo Lucchesi, Marion Lynch, Theresa Leveroni, Amelia Leveroni, Guido Lazzari, Leandro Massaglia, August Masini, Albert Maffei, Palmira Micheletti, Erma Martini, Thelma Martini, Assunta Mibelli, William Peck, Andrew Podesta, Dorothy Pellicci, Lena Lellicci, John Pizzorno, Marie Rochetta, Albert Silicani, Alfred Silicani, Peter Silacci, Violet Tosetti, Doro Toso.

CLOSING EXERCISES OF LOCAL SCHOOL

An entertainment will be given by the pupils of Our Lady of Perpetual Help school this Saturday evening, June 3, 8 P. M., at the Jefferson high school. One hundred and fifty children will take part.

A varied program will be presented in which "Glimpses of Holland," "Colonial Days," "An Indian Dawn," "Scottish and Irish Dances," and a Japanese fantasy will be exemplified. A four piece orchestra will discourse sweet music for the dance which follows the performance.

PIONEER RESIDENT PASSES ON

Mrs. Mary Rider, beloved wife of Edward Rider, of Hanover street, passed away last Wednesday, following a very brief illness. Mrs. Rider is survived by her husband, a son, Louis Rider, and daughter, Mrs. Helen Rode, of Wellington avenue. The funeral was conducted from the W. C. Lasswell & Co. mortuary chapel Friday, thence to Our Lady of Perpetual Help church, where a mass was celebrated for the repose of her soul. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Rider have been residents of Daly City for over 18 years, and have many friends who will be shocked to hear of Mrs. Rider's sudden death.

TOPNOTCHERS

by KET



LEGION AWARDS SCHOOL MEDALS

At the graduation exercises of the Jefferson district schools, held in the Jefferson Union high school auditorium, June 1, Commander Tallmadge presented the American Legion school awards to Julius Glassman and Jessie Hansen, of Woodrow Wilson school, Andrew McKeown and Doris Manseau, of Crocker school, and Robert Funge and Violet Tosetti, of Jefferson school.

Past President Julia Jordan presented the American Legion Auxiliary award of a five dollar gold piece to the student holding the highest scholarship in the district.

From its beginning the American Legion has been in the forefront in the fight against illiteracy, and through its school awards has sought to stimulate an intelligent understanding of the achievements that have made America. The American Legion is proud of the thousands of Legionnaires who, through membership in faculties and school boards are transplanting into action the best concepts of education.

The members of Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, held the last social dance of the season in Eagles Hall, Saturday, May 27. The dances will be discontinued during June, July and August. The Post and Auxiliary will hold a series of whist parties through the summer months, at Legion Hall, 474 San Diego avenue. The first one will be held on the night of June 23.

The Juniors of Daly City Unit No. 410, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold an entertainment and whist at Legion Hall, Friday, June 9. After the entertainment, the Juniors will be served refreshments at the home of Comrade and Sister Harry Anderson. The proceeds will be used by the Juniors in their local welfare work.

A large representation of Daly City Post and Unit attended the initiation ceremony at Greater Mission Post No. 347, at Twenty-second and Shotwell streets, San Francisco, Monday, May 29. A large class of members were initiated by the drill team of Richmond Post No. 10, who held the championship of the Department of California.

The San Mateo County Council will meet in the club house of Belmont Post No. 377, this Friday, June 2.

Bay Shore Post No. 473 will hold a public initiation and installation on June 8, at the fire house on Wallbridge street, in Bayshore. The floor work will be put on by the San Mateo County Voiture 40 and 8, and Golden Gate Post No. 40, American Legion, degree teams. Refreshments will be served. All Legionnaires are urged to attend.

The many friends of Mr. John Nolan, of Shakespeare street, are extending their deepest sympathy upon the death of his cousin, Edward Connelly, who passed away last Sunday, following a long illness. The funeral took place last Wednesday at 9:30, from the W. C. Lasswell & Co. undertaking parlors, thence to Our Lady of Perpetual Help church, where a mass was said for the repose of his soul. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery.

BEGIN DRIVE FOR RACING MEASURE

California's breeders of thoroughbred race horses, scattered throughout the vast domain of the Golden State, have started their earnest drive to have the electorate of the state approve the racing bill at the polls on June 27. The measure that will legalize pari-mutuel wagering in connection with the contests of the thoroughbreds recently was placed on the June ballot by act of the Legislature, receiving a strong vote in the Assembly and then being approved by the Senate in an overwhelming manner.

The Pacific Coast Breeders Association, the organization that several years ago began the arduous fight of bringing thoroughbred racing back to California, where by right of heritage it belongs, has been notified by its hundreds of members throughout the state that the campaign is under way in their various communities.

Northern California, as has been its custom in the past, stands ready to go to the polls strongly behind the measure. Always the northern sector, expressing its natural liberalism, has given any measure of this type strong backing, and with its support generally has overcome any opposition in the south.

However, the reports from the south this time are, if one is to voice the very words of those men behind the proposition to legalize horse racing by vote of the people, most optimistic. Prospects of sound backing of the racing measure in the south looms strongly. One of the leaders in the fight for legalization of thoroughbred racing is John McKeon of San Diego county, owner of the stallion Bon Homme and associated in the holdings of Rancho Luis Rey with the Cooper brothers, Charles and Ross, of the same county. The Cooper brothers, also, have joined McKeon in the fight for a successful outcome on June 27. Charles Cooper is marshalling the forces of the south and others in the same county joined in the common cause of their livelihood and for what racing means to their county in the matter of dollars to agriculture, are Albert Jones, whose Sunshot Farm is in San Ysidro; James A. Parsons of Nestor, Harry T. Palmer of San Ysidro, the estate of the late Marvin Allen at San Ysidro, most of which has been absorbed through lease by John P. Atkin of Pasadena. And there are so many, many others who have small farms and breed thoroughbreds at regular intervals, sending their brood mares to the various stallions holding court in San Diego county.

In the vicinity of Los Angeles are two noted ranches, where many California thoroughbreds capable of brackets come from. One is the Triunfo ranch of Carleton F. Burke, the noted western sportsman and owner of the stallion Cantankerous. The other is at Ventura, the Rancho Casitas nursery of Walter Hoffman, Jr., where stand Crystal Pennant, Coffroth handicap winner, Tracer and the young Livery.

Bakersfield is "home" grounds for the nursery of Elmer O'Connell and that of Alonzo "Lon" Giboney, owner (Continued on Page 7.)

CANADA EXTENDS FULL PROTECTION

By J. W. MARCHBANK
Pioneer in Frontier Mining Work.

(Continued from last week.)

Due to the foresight of legislators in British Columbia the wild cat speculator is given short shrift in our sister country to the north. Only legitimate promotions in mining properties are allowed by the laws of the Dominion of Canada and of the province. Protection of the best kind is offered to the prospector and owner of mines, whether he be American or Canadian.

A clarion note for sound development of the rich gold bearing regions of British Columbia was sounded recently by the editor of the Vancouver Sun, a journal that is peculiarly jealous of the reputation of its section for upright treatment to all venturesome spirits going in for mining in that territory. In these ringing terms did the Sun call upon civic bodies to keep the escutcheon of its beloved land free from any blot:

"Those in control of the Mining Exchange, the Board of Trade, the Registrar of Stock Companies, and the Department of Mines should get together and be ruthless in weeding out fake and shaky promotions. There is now plenty of legitimate mining money to take all the risks and develop properties in their early initial stages. So the public should not be gulled into putting money into stocks that are wildly speculative, especially where only a fraction of the public's money goes into development. With reasonable precautions to protect development and to protect the investing public, it does seem certain that British Columbia is in for a real mining move that will make not only a few millionaires but many, many others reasonably rich."

There is nothing equal to the mining industry in bringing out capital that might otherwise be unemployed. Mining has an imaginative appeal possessed by no other human endeavor. Searching for gold has been a passion among men through the ages and there is no visible sign of diminution in the fever.

During the comparatively slack period of activity in the gold mines up north many citizens became wealthy and with the widespread revival of the industry that number will be multiplied to an appreciable extent. Energetic spirits feel that the present affords opportunities that may never be presented again.

As has been pointed out on numerous occasions by experts, modern testing apparatus, especially the diamond drill, has taken all of the risk out of mining ventures. If there is gold to be had the engineers can tell you about it and then the development begins, with expenditures for development benefiting all classes of the community. Later comes the gold, which is so urgently needed to restore the financial structure of the world to equilibrium.

WELL KNOWN DALY CITY BUSINESS MAN PASSES ON

Henry August Barner, of Mission street, proprietor of Barner Bros. feed and coal business, passed away last Wednesday, after a brief illness. Mr. Barner leaves a devoted wife, Mrs. Wilhelmina Barner, and three daughters, Anita, Gladys and Edna Barner, to mourn his passing. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Betty Barner, a sister, Mrs. Louise Aitchison, and his brothers George and Fred Barner. Services will be conducted at 8:30 Friday night by the members of Visat Grande Aerie No. 1848, F. O. E., of which he was a member. He was also a member of the Retail Coal Dealers' Association. The funeral will be conducted from the chapel of H. F. Suhr & Co., Saturday, June 3, at 2:30 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HAS VACATION SCHOOL

Beginning June 12, at 9 A. M., Grace Presbyterian church will conduct a Vacation School as in former years. The first hour will be in the nature of devotional exercises, singing and instruction. At 10 A. M., recess of 10 minutes, followed by Craft work on woodwork, sewing, rag rugs, and many other things which delight the heart of the boy and girl. An entertainment will be put on at the close of the school which combines comedy and drama. The children of the community are invited to attend.

The regular meeting of the Daly City Merchants' Association will be held on Wednesday evening, June 7, at the City Hall Auditorium. It is expected that speakers will be present representing the San Mateo County Harbor committee. All members should be present.

FORMING UNITED VETERAN COUNCIL

The members of Old Glory Post No. 2044, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held their regular meeting Friday night, May 26, with the usual good turnout, and with Commander L. W. Johnston presiding.

The first report of the Buddy Poppy sale, conducted from Friday, May 26, through Monday, May 29, were very encouraging. Approximately 1,000 poppies were sold in the first few hours. Daly City does know how.

This Post is working with other Veteran organizations of the county to form a United Veteran Council. This type of organization is needed by the community, city, state and government, as well as the veteran himself. Some of the greatest men in our national affairs advise the formation of United Veteran organizations, in order that we can do the greatest amount of good in the shortest possible time and with the least delay. We believe that in the next few weeks that it will be completed and operating.

It was through the combined efforts of the Veteran organization that new regulations are being formulated to relieve the service connected disability cases of veterans and keep these from the shoulders of the local communities. By service connected cases, we mean cases of men who were actually wounded or incapacitated in the service of the country during a war.

The dance held by the Post on May 29 was exceptionally well attended, and was a huge success from all angles. These dances will be held each month on the third Saturday night.

We laid our plans to properly show our respect to our departed comrades on Memorial Day, Tuesday, May 30, and their final resting places were appropriately marked and decorated.

Our committee on local welfare and advancement will begin to show results of their efforts in the very near future. They have been formed only recently, and as soon as they get well founded and plans laid, everyone in our city will see the benefits of this work.

The Ladies' Auxiliary

The Auxiliary met on Friday night, May 26, with the President, Mrs. Della Campbell, presiding.

Memorial services were held as usual, and plans laid to visit and pay proper respect to the departed comrades who have gone on to more fertile fields, and to visit the grave of the unknown soldier.

A mammoth whist was held Thursday, June 1, in the vacant building next to Pete's Restaurant, for the purpose of raising funds to defray expenses of the delegates to the Department convention at Las Vegas, Nevada, June 4 to 7, inclusive.

The regular monthly whist held on Tuesday evening, May 23, was fairly well attended, and thoroughly enjoyed.

FRED R. LINSER, Adjutant.

The home and office of Dr. A. A. Shaghoian, of Mission street, transformed with Japanese lanterns, colored paper, and show posters, was the gay setting of the Crocker Parent-Teachers' Association carnival fair last Friday evening.

The committee, which included the President, Mrs. J. Walker, Mrs. G. Katch and Dr. Shaghoian, assisted by Mrs. W. P. Bolger, Mrs. E. Byrne, Mrs. O. Pauw, Mrs. R. Marsh, and Mrs. I. Roberts, worked hard on this last event of the season, and fulfilled the promise that there would be something different in the way of entertainment. Mrs. H. Warshawski, president of Guadalupe P. T. A., gave her personal assistance to the fair.

Among the several attractions, Mrs. C. Willoughby's fortune telling had them waiting in line for their turn, and the "Fishing Through the Looking Glass" game, originated by Mr. C. Uomini, had the anglers in keen competition.

The fair cleared much more for the P. T. A. fund than the usual card party, and was so well received that the committee is considering plans for a larger fair, early next season.

The carnival closed with the serving of dainty refreshments, free to all who came. A feature of the evening was the Juvenile room, where the children themselves managed their own games and awards.

Fire Department Plans Picnic
The members of the Daly City Fire Department are making extensive preparations for their picnic, to be held on Sunday, June 18, at Lovchen Gardens, in Colma. A large crowd is expected, and all who attend are insured a day of enjoyment, as the local firemen know how to conduct a picnic that will satisfy all.

COMMENCEMENT AT JEFFERSON HI

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing of obstacles to surmount, their share of the responsibility of creating and upholding a new standard, the class of '33 thank you, parents teachers, friends. They welcome you here tonight."

Frances Franzen was the next speaker. Her subject was "Education and Attainment," and she showed that all who go to school do not necessarily get an education, but that many are really educated even if they have not gone to school for a sufficiently long period to complete a prescribed course of study.

"Internationalism" was the subject of the next address, which was delivered by Millard Kurtz. Millard showed the interrelationships between nations today due to their commercial intercourse, and predicted that the policy of internationalism would eventually displace our system of isolation.

Dora Giovanelli sang beautifully two songs, "Ramona," by Mabel Wayne, and "Santa Lucia." She was accompanied by Alois Lang.

Next on the program was an address by Rose Atkins, on the subject of "High Schools of Today." She pointed out the advantages in the schools of today due to the extended course of study which provided the subjects that are needed to fit boys and girls for the different occupations of life, as well as fitting for college those who are going to enter higher institutions of learning.

"Journalism" was James Martin's subject. He emphasized the importance of the press, and said that in spite of competition from the radio in disseminating news, the press is steadily growing in power and efficiency.

Eddie Bosio rendered two accordion

solos with marked skill and accomplishment, "Sharpshooters March," by Madello, and "Repass Band," by Sweeley.

Next was the presentation of the class by Mr. James Ferguson, principal of Jefferson Union high school.

Mr. Ferguson commented on the prevalent but erroneous idea that graduation means the finishing of one's education. He pointed out that the chief gain from a high school course was in learning how to study, how to detect that which was true or false by recognized scientific methods of investigation.

He sketched the progress of government in which the United States had a leading part, and predicted that the abuses which have recently been exposed would be corrected. "It was never intended by the founders that our government should be a 'government of friends, by friends, and for friends,'" he said. "Nor was it intended that a 'Divine right of wealth' should be established to take the place of the 'Divine right of kings' which was thrown into the discard by the American people one hundred and fifty years ago."

Mr. Ferguson expressed an abiding faith in the principles of our Republic form of government, but warned the graduates that the responsibility of carrying on this government, of protecting it against enemies at home no less than enemies abroad, of keeping it a "government of the people, for the people and by the people," rested with them and the other high school graduates throughout the United States. "Twenty years from now," he said, "you and the other graduates will be bearing this responsibility. May you do it as patriots worthy of America's best and highest traditions."

The class was then called upon to repeat the pledge of allegiance to the flag, after which it was presented to the board of education, represented by Mr. Truman Bentley, president, and

Mrs. Stella Jensen, clerk, for the conferring of diplomas.

Mr. Bentley and Mrs. Jensen complimented the graduates upon their attainments and expressed to them the good wishes of all the school trustees and the community.

"It is to such young people as you that Jefferson Union high school district looks for future leadership," Mrs. Jensen said. "We are proud of you, your parents are proud of you. Your life is to be wider in its opportunities from now on, wider in its possibilities for self achievement and wider in its opportunities for social service. The best wishes of Jefferson go with you for your complete success."

The benediction was pronounced by Rev. John Stevenson, after which the graduates marched to the hall, accompanied by the band, where they received the congratulations and good wishes of their friends.

Following is the list of those who received diplomas of graduation:

Katherine Aiello, Clarence Anderson, Rose Atkins, Nello Barsi, Bernice Bertini, Albert Biagini, Lois Bishir, Kathleen Caine, Evelyn Clark, Clytie Clousky, Gladys Eldrup, Teresa Fontana, Kenneth Franzen, Frances Franzen, Augie Gaggero, Albina Garibaldi, Muriel Grisler, Harry Hershall, Cernelia Howe, Martin Johnson, Marie Kahle, James Kennedy, Millard Kurtz, Peter Lera, Helen Lewis, Marvin Lovstead, Marion Mansfelt, James Martin, Guido Merlino, Charles Munday, Ima Munday, George McDonald, Oscar Nelson, Richard Opperman, Evelyn Owens, Stanley Parminter, Attilio Pastorino, Roelof Pauw, Roland Petrocchi, Frances Pope, Evelyn Rancatore, Anna Regan, William Rich, Harriet Shauer, Helen Schmalz, Elwin Smith, Margaret Smith, Pearl Smith, Ruth Smith, Frank Torres, Palmera Toso, Helen Utman, Alfred Winter.

JUDGE GAFFEY IS NAMED BURLINGAME POSTMASTER

Joseph V. Gaffey, city judge of Burlingame, has been appointed acting postmaster at Burlingame to succeed Joseph C. Beard who recently resigned. He was appointed by Postmaster General Farley, according to United Press dispatches from Washington.

Gaffey, it is understood, is in line for appointment as commissioner on the Federal farm loan board.

Informed of the appointment, Gaffey said he would probably resign his job as city judge the end of this month. He is secretary of the county central Democratic committee and was one of the most active Democrats in the presidential election.

The annual award established in 1921 by the late Edward W. Bok, to be given to the citizen who had best served the city of Philadelphia during the preceding year, was last year awarded to "the unknown citizen," and the \$10,000 check went to the committee for unemployment relief. The two most widely known Philadelphians who received this award are Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, 1921; and Connie Mack, manager of the pennant winning Athletics, 1929.

Illustrating that it is often unwise to ridicule the customs of other peoples, the following is probably very old, but nevertheless very good: An American placing flowers on a grave noticed a Chinaman placing rice on another, and asked: "When do you expect your friend to come up and eat his rice?" The Chinaman replied: "Same time your friend come up to smell flowers."

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 28th day of June, 1933, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the building at No. 59 Wilson Street, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, California, the undersigned, as trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, that certain real property in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows:

Lot No. 393 as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of the Mission St. Extension Homestead Association," filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, September 3rd, 1872, in Book "D" of Original Maps at Page 49 and copied into Book 1 of Maps at Page 12 thereof, being described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the Southwesterly line of Wilson Street, formerly Bismark Street, distant thereon 120 feet Southeasterly from the Southeasterly line of San Jose Avenue; thence Southeasterly along said line of Wilson Street 40 feet; thence at right angles Southwesterly 100 feet; thence at a right angle Northwesterly 40 feet; thence at right angles Northwesterly 100 feet to the point of commencement.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain deed of trust executed by Anna Marie Weld, a widow, to Northern Counties Title Insurance Company, a corporation, as trustee for the benefit of Charles Angelus, dated November 15, 1928, and recorded November 28th, 1928, in Volume 388 Official Records, Page 99, of the County of San Mateo, State of California, and a notice of breach and election to sell said real property having been recorded in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on January 3, 1933, in Liber 581, Official Records, Page 340; and WHEREAS, Louis P. Horbach was duly substituted as trustee in the place and stead of Northern Counties Title Insurance Company, a corporation, by substitution recorded December 23, 1932, in Volume 584, Official Records, at Page 230, in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California; and said beneficiary, Charles Angelus, having this day made demand for sale in compliance with which this notice is given.

Dated: May 22nd, 1933.
LOUIS P. HORBACH, Trustee.
June 2, 9, 16, 23, 1933.

SOMETHING NEW

Milk is being shipped from the northern parts of Europe to tropical India, frozen into blocks by a quick process invented by a Russian.

A new Swedish method makes it possible to extract about 60 pounds of sugar from 100 pounds of wood.

An Australian inventor has designed an appliance which instantly detects and marks on a chart any sudden depression in a railroad track while the train is passing over it.

A sailboat of fabricated iron plates, welded together, is being built, with the idea of producing a boat proof against the boring attacks of shipworms.

Five-mile freight trains can be hauled over mountain grades by the latest giant electric locomotive developed by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad in its Tacoma, Wash., shops.

Resembling a pair of books with rich leather bindings and gold stamped decorations, a new midjet radio receiver makes an attractive addition to the library table or bookshelf.

Fireproof cotton fabric has been developed by a process that is said to produce safety cloth more cheaply than any other method.

A violin bow with strands of aluminum instead of horsehair is a new invention of a Polish musician.

Directly photographing the interior of the stomach is made possible by apparatus devised in a Belgian laboratory.

Glenn Parr, chemist of Marshfield, Oregon, claims to have discovered and perfected a method of extracting oil from white cedar stumps.

Dr. Clark, of the U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry, has developed a hybrid potato with a smooth skin, good flavor and a cream color.

For protecting homes, factories or office buildings from fire, a California inventor has evolved an automatic alarm system which blows a horn or sounds a bell when the heat becomes intense enough to melt a lead wire.

An ingenious clock which answers the telephone and announces the correct time has been installed at the Paris Observatory, in France.

Temperatures at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago will be flashed to visitors by a giant thermometer, 218 feet high, constructed of steel and sheet metal, with a 150-foot column of neon-light tubes to represent the mercury.

Canvas in awnings, etc., can now be protected against sparks and cigarettes by a fire-retardant paint which doesn't affect the fabric's flexibility.

Strips of a recently developed non-deteriorating rubber road are to be laid in Penang, Straits Settlements, for service tests.

Chemists in this country have been experimenting with hazelnut oil, which is said to be a popular salad oil in Switzerland.

By continuing to glow after it burns out, a new "detector" lamp for use on Christmas tree strings will save a nation-wide nuisance.

Longer service is claimed for a new brake lining that is oil, grease and water-proof.

Aluminum skis, weighing less than half as much as hickory ones, are being developed in Sweden.

Controlled by a secret switch, a new lock designed by a Chicago inventor prevents an automobile thief from lifting the hood to circumvent a locked ignition system.

Crushable capsules of chloroform for use in childbirth to alleviate pain are being tried extensively in England.

An ingenious machine which marks examination papers is being used by the schools at Ironwood, Mich.

A watchmaker of San Antonio, Texas, is said to have developed a watch which runs backward.

By the aid of the telescopic spectacles perfected by Dr. William Feinbloom, of New York City, many persons who are now considered blind will be able to see clearly.

A combination toothbrush and mouth wash atomizer which sprays as it brushes the teeth can be bought in Norway.

Glass which has an elasticity similar to that of highly flexible steel and which neither splinters nor breaks is reported to have been produced in Germany.

Electrically heated hot-beds which take the uncertainty out of the early stages of flower and vegetable growing have been perfected by American engineers.

INTERESTING NOTES

Nearly 40 per cent of the people in the United States owe their living to industries that did not exist forty years ago.

A powerful radio station nearing completion in Luxemburg will be devoted to international commercial advertising.

More new books were published by the British than by Americans in the past year.

Air transportation increased 30 per cent in the United States during 1932.

The United States still pays Civil war pensions amounting to nearly \$2,000,000 weekly.

The Island of Formosa, in the China Sea, has approximately 4,000,000 growing camphor trees, some of which are more than 1,000 years old.

More than 7,500,000 foreign-born persons of voting age have become naturalized citizens of the United States.

The St. John's river, in Florida, is said to be the only river in the United States that flows north throughout its entire course.

In a recent month New Zealand exported more than \$40,000 worth of rabbit skins.

Influenza killed over 1,100 people in the United States in one week recently.

There have been two negro Senators and twenty-one Representatives who have served in the United States Congress since the adoption of the Constitution.

The world's telephone systems have in use more than 100,000,000 miles of copper wire.

Accidents, of one sort or another, injured one person out of every fourteen in this country last year.

Within the past one hundred years the world's Jewish population has grown from 3,000,000 to 16,000,000.

The first patent granted on this continent was to Samuel Winslow, by the general court of Massachusetts in 1641, for a method of making salt.

More silk yarn was exported from the United States in 1932 than in any other year in history.

Approximately 560,000 barrels of cranberries were produced in the United States last year.

Mont Blanc, highest peak of the Alps, commonly supposed to be in Switzerland, is really almost entirely in French territory.

North Carolina State College claims the largest textile school building in the South.

Half of the 5,000,000 bales of cotton consumed in the United States in 1932 went into clothing.

More Texans live in the country than do the inhabitants of any other state. About 4,000,000 Texans are ruralites.

America exported 40 per cent of all the airplanes, engines and parts exported from all countries in 1932.

The United States consumes about 60 per cent of the world's crude rubber output.

The American Automobile Association estimates that approximately \$25,000,000 is being spent for early summer overhauling of motor vehicles.

Policeman Edward Barry of Chicago testified that J. E. Elston had been "dejected from his home by persuasion."

Japanese constitute 43 per cent of the population of the Hawaiian Islands.

Glass curtains, made by a secret process in which silk or cotton can be enclosed between two sheets of glass, may soon be on the market, it is announced in England.

Many persons who are now considered blind will be able to see clearly with a pair of telescopic glasses perfected by Dr. William Feinbloom of New York.

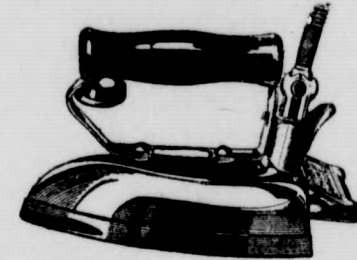
Incredible as it may seem, the magazine Time vouches for the fact that the daughter of a soldier of the Revolution lived until a few days ago. Mrs. Marie Storts Allen, born when her father, John Jacob Storts, was 82 years old, died recently at New Lexington, Ohio, at the age of 91. Her father served with Washington at Valley Forge, and Marie was his fourteenth child.

Probably the only dog that ever lived to see a statue erected in his honor was Balto, lead husky of one of the teams which carried diphtheria antitoxin to Nome, Alaska, in 1925. The statue is of bronze and stands in Central Park, New York City. Balto died only recently at the age of 14.

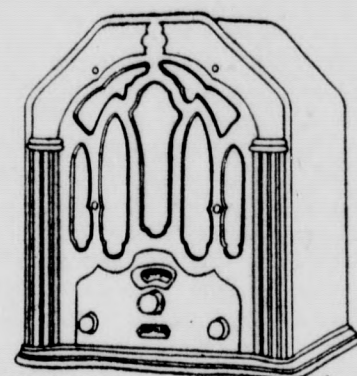
Prof. Laird of Colgate, after exhaustive researches, has determined that only about three per cent of persons are perfectly truthful at all times, and other psychologists generally agree. But even this shows an improvement over the days of the Psalmist, who declared that "all men are liars." Anyway, it would be interesting to meet one of Dr. Laird's veracious three per cent.

Pocket radio receiving sets have been added to the equipment of Brighton, England, police.

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CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Cherimoyas Planted

Several small plantings of avocados were set out in the La Habra Heights district this year, but far less than in the past few years. Several plantings of cherimoyas were put out in the district this spring.

Park Fete For Escalon

Plans are going forward in Escalon for the annual Park Fete scheduled to be held this year on Saturday, July 29. The "home-coming" fiesta is held annually and brings back many former residents of the section.

Tail Lights For Horses

Tail lights for horses, to safeguard both equestrians and motorists on the Roosevelt Coast Highway, near Santa Monica, where night horseback riding is much in vogue, was one remedy suggested recently by Malibu township officials in an effort to straighten out a situation that had become tense along the highway.

Navels Exceed Demand

Many cars of navel oranges at Redlands will never be sent to market, because the crop during the past season was greater than the market could absorb at even the low prices paid. The prediction is that there will be a greater demand for Valencia and that growers who have summer oranges will get some money for them.

District Shows Activity

A recent survey of the Antelope Valley district revealed that more than \$25,000 was being spent in Pearlblossom in building modernization, residential construction and a varied assortment of improvements. Several home additions, as well as three new business structures were being rushed to completion.

Married Teachers Dismissed

The resignation of six teachers who are married, has been asked by the Martinez board of school trustees. The board has gone one record as being opposed to hiring married teachers. Two married teachers who have not obtained tenure will be dismissed, the board announced. The members report the move as due to economic conditions.

Water Rate Cut Asked

The Visalia City Council was informed recently by Councilman A. C. Williams that he planned to introduce a resolution calling on the State Railroad Commission to reduce the interest return to the California Water Service Company on its investment in the Visalia water system. According to Councilman Williams the company is earning 8 per cent on its money in the Visalia system.

Social Welfare Report

At the end of March the California Department of Social Welfare reported the number of persons assisted under the old-age security law was 13,024, an increase of 187 over the previous month. Of the 420 cases acted upon during March, 398 were placed on the pension roll and only 22 denied. The average allowance for the month was \$21.92, and the State's share of the pension expenses amounted to \$142,732.

Berkeley To Vote On Beer

Following favorable action by the Berkeley City Council on the question of putting two beer measures on the special June 27 ballot, City Attorney Fred Hutchinson is preparing the ordinances, one a charter amendment permitting the sale of 3.2 per cent beer and the second, which if passed, will modify an existing ordinance to permit the transportation of alcoholic beverages in the city.

Dairymen Encouraged

Dairymen of the Tipton-Tulare district were encouraged upon the receipt of their checks for the month of April, when it was found that for the first time in four years the total amount for that month exceeded the payments for the previous month. Payments for the month of April totaled \$159,739.67, compared to \$147,554 for the preceding month, and \$128,632 for February.

Valley Crops Damaged

Recent unseasonal weather, including frosts and hail, did damage to walnut, apricot, citrus, alfalfa and other San Fernando Valley crops. D. C. Brown, manager of the walnut association, stated that the walnut crop would be short and that tonnage will not total as much as last year's, despite new groves that have come into mature bearing. Walnuts in the vicinity of Van Nuys suffered more than in other parts of the Valley. Alfalfa growth was set back at least two weeks. The recent frosts nipped many of the formed buds on citrus growth, ranchers reported.

World Parley At U. of C.

The conference on international relations will be held at the International House, University of California, July 26 to August 4, this year.

Gavel Presented To Mayor

A gavel made from a piece of oak wood from the vessel in which Napoleon made his escape from the Isle of Elba, was recently presented to Mayor Sheldon Gilmer of Pacific Grove by the local Chamber of Commerce. The vessel is said to have been wrecked on the Monterey beach.

Entrance Rules For Park

The touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California reports that motorists may enter Sequoia National Park between the hours of 5 a. m. and 9 p. m. daily and on Saturday nights and nights before holidays until 11 p. m., and may check out from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Gold Output Increased

The Department of Commerce reported recently that California was still the country's biggest gold producer, with a production in 1932 valued at \$11,649,000, as compared with \$10,814,562 in 1931, and with the Nation's output last year of \$47,026,000. South Dakota was reported second, with a yield of \$10,026,900 in 1932, and Alaska, third, with \$8,982,200.

Tax Moratorium Explained

A delay of sixty days in the publication of delinquent tax lists in California counties is provided in the recent tax moratorium emergency act. Attorney General U. S. Webb stated recently, in an opinion given to District Attorney Thomas Whelan of San Diego county. The opinion stated the moratorium legislation should be construed to include all tax processes of counties.

Alfalfa Growers Elect

At the recent annual meeting of the San Fernando Valley Alfalfa Growers' Association, held in Reseda, Arthur Nichols was elected president. Other officers are Beryl Wilson, Frank C. Alvord, Franz Borchard and E. S. Engesett. In order to facilitate the handling of present and future summer crops, members are making an effort to obtain irrigation water credit from the Los Angeles water department.

New Tunnel For Oakland

Immediate construction of the \$3,750,000 Broadway low-level tunnel in Oakland was foreseen when a promise of legislative support for additional State funds was received by City Manager Hollis R. Thompson. The tunnel will connect Alameda and Contra Costa counties. Earl Lee Kelly, representing the State Department of Public Works, pledged support in the plea for State aid, and said the State should provide \$700,000 more for the project.

Rains Welcomed

Spring rains coming late in April and early in May were welcomed generally by ranchers and growers in Tulare county, with grain receiving the greatest benefit. In fact, the previous estimate of a 50 per cent harvest was increased by the precipitation, and range feed received a fresh impetus as a result of the late storms, while thrives in citrus groves about the county were retarded by the rain and cool weather. Deciduous growers also were jubilant over the storms. The last week of April saw the opening of irrigation gates into some grain fields, although the greater portion of the grain harvest in the Porterville section depends upon nature.

Red Cross Help Reported

In its report to Governor Rolph recently the American Red Cross, through the organization's Pacific Coast manager, A. L. Schafer, showed that its chapters in California had distributed 275,528 barrels of flour up to April 30, and the report revealed that unless Congress supplied additional wheat to be ground into flour, the supply would be exhausted by June 1. The report showed that, in addition to the above, the organization had distributed 3,534,625 yards of cotton cloth, 117,384 dozen cotton garments, 16,853 dozen sweaters, and 69,543 blankets and comforters. Cotton products are still being distributed through 112 chapters that distributed the flour. Los Angeles chapter distributed the largest amount, 94,129 barrels of flour, 1,317,038 yards of cotton cloth, 22,605 dozen cotton garments, 5424 dozen cotton sweaters, and 12,420 blankets and comforters, according to the report to the Governor.

Less Grain Planted This Year

E. E. Kaufman, federal-State crop reporter predicts a smaller harvest of wheat and barley for California fields this year. The forecast for the State's major crops follow: The condition of wheat in the State on May 1 was 71 per cent of normal, which compared with 72 per cent a year ago and a ten year average of 81. On the basis of present conditions the prospective crop for this year is forecast at approximately 8,316,000 bushels. The prediction for barley as of May 1 was 63 per cent of normal, which compared with 71 per cent a year ago and a five year average of 76 per cent. The cool weather had been reflected in the condition reported for the various types of hay crops on May 1. Alfalfa was estimated to be 80 per cent of normal, grain hay 61, and miscellaneous hay 75 per cent of normal. Citrus groves of Fresno county and south were reported carrying a good blossom, with an 84 per cent crop forecasted for navel oranges and an 82 per cent crop for Valencia. The Bureau predicted a 76 per cent wine grape crop, with an 80 per cent raisin grape yield and a 77 per cent table grape crop.

Welfare Work Camp Report

In his report filed recently Hal B. Griffiths, superintendent of the Kern county airports and supervisor at the county work camp, revealed that the county's big welfare work camp at the county fairgrounds provided 27,568 meals during the period it was county-operated, December 15 to February 15, at a cost to the county of but 3 cents a meal. It was disclosed in the report that during the same period 64,838 man-hours were worked, the county receiving more than two hours work for every 3-cent meal provided.

Sheer, Lovely Cottons for Summer

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SHEER cottons are triumphant in the mode. Of all the fluttery-ruffly seasons the coming summer promises to be the flutteriest-ruffiest one we have known for years. With all the dainty crisp organdies, filmy mousselines, dotted nets, swisses and similar airy-fairy cottons which the vogue calls for, it is inevitable that our summer raiment will go alluringly feminine, which it does to the point of enchantment.

Commencement frocks especially yield to feminine persuasion this season. They are all that any fair one might dream of in the way of beguiling effects which myriads of little ruffles and "oodles" of tiny lace edgings unfurlingly bespeak.

The prettiness of these frocks, made of plain or embroidered organdies or sheer mousselines and the like, is simply devastating. Their full long skirts (usually ending above the ankle) have a picturesque grace about them as they fairly revel in a frou frou of ruffles and ruchings and such. If not ruffles and frills and decorative treatments, then adroitly cut ample flares and circular movements, such as distinguish the winsome frocks pictured, accomplish the coveted fullness for the new skirts.

Let no one assume, however, that the presence of wide hemlines means that slender silhouettes are to be sacrificed. Not for one moment! The new "lines" call for slim fitted hips, and not until a point is reached between hipline and knees is the skirt allowed to sputter out into swirling, swirling masses of little ruffles or develop widening flares.

The sleeves of these prettily femi-

nine frocks are as whimsical as a passing summer breeze. They are, almost without exception, short and they are either puffed or ruffled or lace-adorned or stiffened to stand out as sprightly as a ballet dancer's skirt. Sometimes the cunning puffs are ensnared by a neat band which makes them look demure.

Necklines, too, contribute in no small way to the prettiness and becomingness of these fascinating summer frocks. The gay and debonaire gown posed to the right in the illustration, has a lovely neckline. The material for this winsome model is a dured starched sheer cotton. The embroidered dots are green. The belt is green velvet. The white organdie flowers which outline the neckline in lei fashion are repeated on the skirt. For the newest gesture among designers is to feature attractive back views.

The keynote of the frock on the seated figure is its simplicity—sophisticated simplicity, if you please, for the dured embroidered white organdie which fashions it is a last word in fabric lore. Nothing could be prettier for graduate wear. Later this same frock could be posed over a pastel taffeta when it goes to parties and to dances.

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GOWNS BEING MADE FOR SUNDAY NIGHT

The importance of "Sunday night" is stressed by one Paris house, for it has designed probably the majority of its spring and summer costumes with this particular evening in mind.

When you think of it, it is quite an inspiration, for Sunday night is a time for relaxation, informality and congenial intimacy. Hence ensembles that fit in with these feelings must be very lovely and restful, provocative of delightful conversation, restful to the eye and refreshing in every detail. And that is just what they are.

The black crepe frocks have graceful sleeves with much fullness about the elbow, often of white diamante tulle or in a heavier blistered crepe. Lacquered lace makes possible many stiff, standupish frills for the outlining of décolletages which gives them a crispness that is almost fragile. Organdie is used in the same manner.

More and Better Blouses Fashion Slogan of Spring

You may wear the frilliest of Victorian creations—or you may go in for a simple Fascisti shirt. But blouses you must have, for this is pre-eminent a suit season.

For informal wear, candy-striped shirting, made up in severe mannish style with a collar which may be worn open or closed, is a favorite type. Gay plaid taffeta, or checked sarah silk are made up in youthful overblouses, belted at the waistline, with cap sleeves, and huge scarf bows tied under the chin. Linen, with drawwork of stripes or checks, in butter yellow, brick red or old blue, is being made up in simple blouses for wear with tailored jacket suits.

There is practically no limit to the variety in more dressed-up blouses, for town wear, and for bridge, luncheon or tea.

Stripes Woven in Just as You Want Them to Appear

You will like the new use for old stripes. Instead of turning and twisting the material to make the stripes run like you want them to, there is forthcoming a new material with the stripes already woven into it just the way you want them to go. And in the grandest assortment of colors! You're asking if they would make your mouth water? Wait till you see 'em!

CHIC LINEN SUIT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Those who know fashions are all enthusiasm over the idea of linen as a medium for the new jacket suits. The new tweed weave linens are as soft as fine woolen and the beauty of them is that they crush little, if at all. Smart Parisiennes have started the vogue of the dark blouse with the natural colored linen suit, brown or navy organdie being especially sponsored for these blouses. The young woman in the picture has chosen to wear a navy and white striped blouse with a soft-tied navy scarf with her attractive noncrushable tweed linen suit.

Novelty Organdies

Very springlike are the flowers of the new gay crisp organdie blouses. Some of the very newest ones are of crinkly organdie with stripes like seersucker. Others are of blistered organdies. Still others are of the sheer starched organdies.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted

by William Bruckart

Washington.—The country has just witnessed the move by President Roosevelt to gather

People Trust Roosevelt

to himself another armful of authority in his broad program to put the nation's business back on its feet. In the legislation to encourage national recovery and provide for construction of public works as a stimulant to the economic machinery, the President asked for authority to use in his discretion second in amount only to that accorded him in the inflation provisions of the farm relief program.

It might be assumed that the delegation of so much power to the President would create a distrust among the people of the nation, and that probably would be the result in any country save our own. Here, however, it appears that the great masses of the people would rather have that power vested in Mr. Roosevelt than in the 500-odd representatives of their own selection who sit in the two houses of congress. I find in my rounds in Washington that the opinion of observers is virtually unanimous. Their information comes largely from "back home," as the politicians say, and so everybody seems to believe the President is more capable of doing things in this crisis than congress, except congress. I might add parenthetically the reason congress has granted so much is because individualism and collectively it is afraid to go against the wishes of a man who has caught the imagination of the electorate as President Roosevelt has done.

Although the legislation accords the President the sweeping powers only for two years, his rights during that time to form a partnership with commerce and industry are almost limitless, albeit they depend upon voluntary co-operation by commerce and industry to a certain extent. But by the system of licensing which is set up, it is made to appear without much analysis that business had better co-operate or else—

In the first instance, all the long-standing antitrust laws are abrogated, kicked out of the window, so to speak. Upon the application of any association that is representative of a trade or group or business, the President is empowered to arrange with that organization and its individual members for a code of rules governing its competition. In other words, he is empowered to say in substance that prices may be set high enough to afford all of them a reasonable return of profit. It is obvious, of course, if there is a fair return factories will open and normal channels of trade will begin to flow. That means employment, and employment means creation of buying power. But the agreement must be within the bounds of reason or the President will not accept it.

Two Restrictions

There are only two restrictions to the President's power in this direction. Let me quote them: The President may agree to those codes of competition if he finds "(1) that such associations or groups impose no inequitable restrictions on admission to membership and are truly representative of such trades or industries or subdivisions thereof, and (2) that such code or codes are not designed to promote monopolies or to eliminate or oppress small enterprises and will not operate to discriminate against them." It is the plain purpose of that provision to see that such things as chain stores do not swallow up the corner grocery and that a great corporation may not drive lesser ones out of business.

Thus, we see the government fostering a program that is designed to assure for business a living wage and in providing that, it is the hope of the President that there will be a living wage for workers, too. To see that his policies are carried out and that the code is observed, the President has the right to revoke licenses which he has given with his approval of the competition agreements or codes.

But the program is not all a bed of roses for business. The President may, as a condition of his approval of the codes, "impose such conditions (including requirements for the making of reports and the keeping of accounts) for the protection of consumers, competitors, employees and others" as he may deem necessary in the public interest. That provision is a touchy spot. In effect, of course, the President will take little part in administration of the law. It will be done by those to whom he has given the administrative duty. And it never has been and probably never will be that any group of government officials see things the same way. Consequently, one hears many predictions that commerce and industry will be making reports in such detail and in such numbers, and investigations will be going on to such an extent that industry will be engaged in going over its books in one way or another about all of the time.

Further, it never has been popular among American business men to have all of the facts about their affairs disclosed. It is predicted now that this

condition, developed highly by the federal trade commission, will be very much worse and that one factory will probably know all about its competitor, including the so-called manufacturing secrets. From these has come the progress of modern manufacturing and distribution.

The public works section of the bill is of a less imaginative character.

HopetoSpeed Recovery

Outright and with no exceptions, it makes provision for the expenditure of three billion three hundred million dollars for public construction. It proposes the expenditure of these funds over a period of two years, or so much of it as may be necessary, to provide employment. The construction work, of course, will cause all of the lines of business making or selling material for building to speed up. It ought to expand pay rolls in a hundred-odd lines as well as give the railroads some business. It appears to be a gigantic effort to increase the momentum of recovery which most everyone believes to be well under way. If it succeeds, no one will question the cost. It holds out that hope anyway, according to the President.

Mr. Roosevelt has not drafted the program of construction, nor did he offer to congress the plan of taxation to raise funds for the interest on the bonds for financing the work. He left the tax matter to congress and thus avoided causing trouble for himself, for he can say thereafter that the taxes were laid by the wisdom of congress.

After a lapse of twenty years, the senate of the United States again has performed the functions of a court of trial on articles of impeachment. It has just concluded this task on charges of impeachment adopted in the house of representatives against Harold Louderback, a federal judge in the northern district of California, marking the tenth time in our history that the senate has organized as a court of trial.

Even blase Washington is not acquainted with the procedure because it occurs so seldom, and the trial drew to the galleries crowds of the proportion attracted by the most extraordinary murder case. They were, for the most part, curiosity seekers. The thing was new. Of course, there were some seventy witnesses in the galleries, awaiting call, but there were enough others desiring to see the trial that the places of the witnesses would have been taken instantly had they stayed away.

When Senate Acts as Court

Because the senate sits as a court so seldom, it might be worth while to recall what the present constitution prescribes the work to be done and how it shall be performed. The house of representatives sits as a grand jury, hearing accusations or charges brought against a federal official. The charge originally is one of "high crimes and misdemeanors" followed by a statement of a house member that "I, therefore, impeach" the individual named.

The next step is performed by a house committee to which is referred a resolution of impeachment and that committee determines whether it will recommend a formal vote of impeachment by the house itself. Thus, when the matter is placed before the house it votes for or against impeachment, which to all intents and purposes is like an indictment by a grand jury.

On March 4, just a few hours before the old congress adjourned, a senate attaché appeared in the middle aisle of the chamber and addressed Vice President Curtis, announcing the arrival of a committee of the house. Their arrival having been duly noted, the Vice President inquired their mission.

"To present articles of impeachment against Harold Louderback," replied Representative Summers, of Texas, the chief manager on the part of the house.

"They will be received," replied Mr. Curtis, without emotion.

Then the senate sergeant at arms arose in his place.

"Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye!" cried the sergeant at arms. "All persons are commanded to keep silent on pain of imprisonment while the house of representatives is exhibiting to the senate of the United States articles of impeachment against Harold Louderback."

And so the senate had been notified formally and officially, and in due course it organized itself into a court of trial.

The defendant is allowed legal counsel. Each side may call witnesses and they testify under oath in the senate chamber just as they would in court. There is the direct examination and cross examination, the house managers acting at all times in the role of the prosecution. When all of the evidence is in the case then is left for decision by the jury of senators, two-thirds of whom must vote for conviction or the defendant is automatically acquitted of the charges.

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DECORATION DAY

Each year more and more graves of our soldier dead claim the loving attention of relatives, friends and living comrades, who on May 30 place upon them flowers and flags as tributes to those who sleep.

This beautiful custom is said to have originated at Petersburg, Virginia, where on June 9, 1865, the citizens decorated the graves of a number of Confederates who had fallen in battle while defending the town on the same date a year before. In 1868, Mrs. Logan, wife of General John A. Logan, then Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., happened to visit Petersburg on its annual Memorial Day and was so impressed with the idea that she recommended to the General that it be made a national custom.

Accordingly, General Logan issued a proclamation next year, calling upon all Posts of the G. A. R. to observe May 30 as Decoration Day, or Memorial Day, by which it is also known, and this day is now a legal holiday in forty states and in all United States possessions.

In recent years, especially since the World war, this date has been observed more generally in the South, and usually under the auspices of the American Legion, although all Southern states also observe Confederate Memorial Day, on different dates in various states. These dates are April 26 in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, and Florida; May 10 in North and South Carolina, the second Friday in May in Tennessee, and June 3 (the birthday of Jefferson Davis) in Louisiana.

National Decoration Day on May 30 is the occasion for especially impressive ceremonies at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery, near Washington, where the President and high officials of our own and foreign governments usually participate in the exercises.

CANDY AND BOOKS

Excepting text-books for school children, the average American buys less than one book a year, while spending \$10 for candy during the same period, according to a recent writer.

This statement is somewhat surprising, as is the further fact that among the leading nations the United States stands sixth in the number of books published annually. This refers to separate titles, and not to the total number printed.

Another strange fact in this connection is that Russia leads in the number of new titles produced in a recent year, issuing 36,680, followed in order by Germany with 31,000, Japan with 19,967, Great Britain with 13,810, France with 11,992, and the United States with 10,153.

CHIEF HUMAN DESIRES

According to an advertising authority, people are most easily sold something which they strongly desire, or for which such desire is created, including the following: To make money; to escape physical pain; to avoid effort; to receive praise; to sidestep trouble; to attract the opposite sex; to be popular; to have enjoyment; to be in style; to save time, and some other desires closely allied to these.

The above list consists principally of desires for the things not absolutely essential to existence, as are food and clothing. When one stops to think of it, most modern desires are for conveniences and luxuries hardly dreamed of a century ago.

In fact, if people were suddenly to become satisfied with the mere necessities of life, a majority of all industrial and business enterprises would have to go out of business. The creation of new desires which make for a higher standard of living has been largely due to the power of advertising.

New devices and products which add to human satisfaction, comfort and enjoyment would make slow headway without advertising to create a desire for them on the part of the public.

APPEAL TO CURIOSITY

How people will respond to something which appeals to their curiosity is illustrated in a story from Budapest, where a book-seller circulated an advertisement, translated as follows:

"What must a young girl know before marriage? From the book which I supply to order, the young girl will learn, not what every young girl is told before marriage, but what the young girl of today will find it indispensable to know if she is to prove herself really modern. For reasons easily to be understood, it is not advisable to sell such a book over the counter, but on receipt of the price, four pengoe, it will be sent, discreetly packed, to any address."

The price quoted is about the equivalent of one dollar, so orders poured in by the thousands. Not only young girls, but persons of both sexes and all ages, bought in the expectation of thrills.

The books were delivered as promised, but were found disappointing. Some customers prosecuted the book-seller for fraud, but he was acquitted. It was held by the court that the books sold through the advertisement really contained information which "a young girl should have before marriage."

They were cook books.

A RECORD WHICH NEEDS BETTERING

The Safe Worker reports that the American safety movement declared a dividend last year in the form of a 9 per cent reduction in accidental deaths—which means a saving of 9,500 lives. Four thousand less persons were killed in automobile accidents than in 1931, 1,000 less in home accidents, 2,500 less in industrial accidents, and 2,000 less in other types of accidents.

This is good news, and something to be proud of. But it is only a beginning. Last year we killed 88,000 persons through accidents—and the percentage of accidents that were honestly unavoidable would be close to non-existent. Greatest progress was made in the field of automobile accident reduction, where a 13 per cent decline occurred. Much of this, however, is offset by the fact that there was a 6 per cent drop in automobile registrations and a 6.84 per cent decline in gasoline consumption. In all phases of the accident problem, the depression, with its consequent decline in industrial activities, etc., was necessarily a factor in pushing the accident totals down.

We have, though, made a start toward real achievement in accident prevention. If it is to be more than that, it will require the continued efforts of every business, every worker, every housewife, every motorist, every individual. Accidents can be brought down—and to rock bottom. Let's start out for new safety records.

UNCLE TOM PASSES

Of all the plays ever written it is said that the one given most performances was "Uncle Tom's Cabin," played for the first time in 1853 and produced continuously until a short time ago. In the heyday of its popularity dozens of companies were producing it at the same time. But now, according to a theatrical magazine, for the first time in more than three-quarters of a century, there is not a single company playing "Uncle Tom" anywhere. And a recent writer in the Outlook remarks with a tinge of sadness:

"It is hard to believe that there are no more Elizas leaping from canvas ice-block to canvas ice-block, no creaking pulleys bearing Little Eva to Heaven, no snarling Simon Legrees in the world. Is there no audience left to shudder at Simon, chuckle at Topsy, thrill at the bloodhounds, and sob at Little Eva's death?"

Apparently not, but if flesh and blood Tom people are to be seen no more, it seems that a talkie of the show that thrilled millions should be made for posterity. And who knows but what it might be a big hit on the screen?

Next thing we know, somebody will want to prosecute the administration's "brain trust" under the provisions of the Sherman anti-trust act.

We favor the reforestation idea in the hope that it may give us better timber for candidates.

General Sandino of Nicaragua will become a farmer. Tell it to the Marines and see if they care.

A CATHEDRAL RESTORED

News from France that the magnificent Rheims Cathedral has been restored, after the terrible damage it suffered during the war, will be pleasing to every lover of architectural beauty. And Americans will take especial pride in the fact that American money made possible the restoration of this famous cathedral.

Rheims Cathedral is one of the finest specimens of Gothic architecture in the world, as well as one of the most historic. It stands on the site of a former church in which Clovis, founder of the kingdom of the Franks, was baptized in the year 496. There is a French legend to the effect that a dove brought from heaven a sacred vial of oil for baptism.

The present cathedral was begun in 1212 and completed about a century later, but numerous alterations have been made from time to time. Here Joan of Arc caused Charles VII to be crowned in 1429, and here the kings of France were crowned for several centuries.

Many of the elaborate sculptures which adorn the cathedral were destroyed or damaged by bombardments during the war, but fortunately photographs and casts existed to enable artists to copy the lost masterpieces. So, once again Rheims Castle stands forth in its pristine glory and transcendent beauty.

An exchange reminds us that the word "questionable" contains all the vowels, which it unquestionably does.



California's great democratic bank

Capitalist or newsboy, society leader or schoolgirl—all are accorded the same brand of whole-hearted, friendly service here. . . . "A bank for ALL the people" was the main objective in the founding of Bank of America—and today this statewide California bank is widely conceded to be one of the most democratic and cosmopolitan of the world's major financial institutions.

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DALY CITY

MISSION at FLOURNOY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 2-3

BARBARA STANWYCK in

LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT

Also John WAYNE and NOAH BEERY in

THE BIG STAMPEDE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JUNE 4-5

LEE TRACY and GLORIA STUART in

PRIVATE JONES

—ALSO—

AFTER THE BALL

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

SYLVIA SIDNEY, CARY GRANT

and CHARLES RUGGLES in

Madame Butterfly

LADIES' CHINA NIGHT

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, JUNE 7-8-9

AN ALL STAR CAST

—in—

42nd Street

The Greatest Smash Hit of the Season

Colma News Notes

Mrs. Marie Hunter spent a pleasant week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. Jost.

Miss Lillian Kosta spent the week-end with her mother in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Callan spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. Eserini, of South San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Moresco and daughter Verna are spending an enjoyable vacation in Yosemite Valley.

Mr. Al Riddell and daughter Ellen, of San Francisco, were visiting with Mrs. Louise Kampfen during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fuchs are spending a delightful vacation with Mrs. Mary L. Gavocchini, of Huntington Beach.

Mrs. Amelia Tosi and son Vicent, Mrs. F. Sarno and son George visited last Tuesday at the home of Mr. E. Dell'Amico.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lamberson and daughter Margine, Mr. and Mrs. O'Toole and Mrs. Rudolphus spent a pleasant Sunday at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Jost, Mr. and Mrs. J. Weimert and Mr. and Mrs. L. Vallarino and Carl Grossmann spent Sunday afternoon at Pacific City.

The following boys of Colma spent an enjoyable Sunday afternoon at the beach Angelo Casentini, Ben Haubrich, Eugene and Lenard Graziani and Anson Bianchini.

Vote "Yes" on Proposition No. 4 at the special election, June 27 and relieve schools of unjust tax burden. This measure vitally affects your children and should interest you.

Mrs. Josephine Greene and daughter Ruth were the guests of Mrs. Evelyn Witt and Miss A. La France, of Templeton avenue, Daly City, on Monday evening. They attended the Blue Monday Jamboree at KFRC.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertocchi entertained the following at dinner on Thursday of last week: Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Lloyd, Mrs. Benedetti and son Lorenzo, Mr. Genochini and daughter, and Louis Gianni. Everyone greatly enjoyed the delicious home-made raviolis.

The Colma Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Louis Blumenthal, of San Francisco, on Friday of last week. After a delightful game of bridge a delicious spread was served to the following: Mesdames Ida Petrocchi, Agda Smith, Gene La Fata, Irene Marshall, and Misses Alvina Jost and Tillie and Bettie Camenzind.



IT'S BOUND TO HAPPEN

One of our neighbors was chastising his small son the other day, and he asked him why he tied a tin can to the dog's tail. "Well," he replied, "if you know of a better place to tie it, I'll try it the next time."

This is a better place to service your car. Here you secure the highest standard of mechanical skill and performance at a nominal charge. Experts diagnose your troubles and experts rectify them. We tolerate no slipshod methods, because we continue to grow on the theory that a satisfied customer is a dependable one.

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REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

FOR SALE

Three and one-half acres; Ideal for Nursery; between Colma and South San Francisco

Telephone Randolph 1230

Miss Susie Sutter is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Louis Betschardt, of Newark.

Miss Flora Tambussi spent the holiday in Colma with friends. Miss Tambussi is from Bolinas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lazzara Martinelli, of Baden, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Martinelli on Thursday evening.

Master Billy Coone spent a pleasant Monday afternoon at Cupertino with Mr. and Mrs. Lahey and son Frank.

Messrs. Oland Cecchi and Albert and Julius Camenzind spent an enjoyable holiday swimming at Salada Beach.

Mrs. Doris Pangburn and family, Mrs. Josephine Greene and Waldo Rich enjoyed a pleasant day at the beach on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Greene are having their home in Bryant street renovated. The home was recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. H. Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stanghellini were the honored guests at a housewarming given in their lovely new home by Mr. and Mrs. Puccinelli on Saturday evening. Those who spent a most enjoyable evening and early part of the morning dancing were:

Mr. and Mrs. Bertocchi and family, Mr. and Mrs. Letterman, Mrs. Genochini, Mrs. M. Lloyd, Mrs. John Merlo and daughter Juanita, Mrs. Louis Merlo, Mr. and Mrs. Barsi and son Nello, Mr. and Mrs. Barsi and son Pinochi and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fontana and daughter Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Graziani and sons Eugene and Lenard, Messrs. Billie Belli and Ben Haubrich, Mr. and Mrs. Martinelli, Miss Marjorie Picchi, Mr. and Mrs. Bianchini and sons, Mr. and Mrs. A. Peeri and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Molino, Miss Dorothy Picchi, Mr. and Mrs. J. Picchi, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Klein, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bocci, Mr. Earnest Bocci, Mr. and Mrs. L. Pera, Mr. L. Lugiani, Mr. Tony Pera, Mr. Frank Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stanghellini, Mr. and Mrs. A. Angeli, Mr. and Mrs. P. Stanghellini, Mr. John Stanghellini and Miss Alma Feno, Mrs. Bruno Martini, Mrs. Benedetti and son Lorenzo. A most enjoyable time was reported by all.

UNCLAIMED MILLIONS IN THE UNITED STATES TREASURY

In view of the conditions which have prevailed during the last four years, it would seem that almost anyone who had ready money available would be inquiring about it, especially if it were not producing any income.

Yet the treasurer of the United States recently stated that more than \$38,000,000 due American citizens as principal and interest on matured Liberty bonds and Victory notes remained unclaimed in the treasury.

Many theories are advanced concerning this seeming indifference on the part of holders of these government obligations, each of which may be correct as to certain portions of the large sums involved.

Some of these bonds and notes have doubtless been destroyed by fire or otherwise, others have been hidden away and forgotten, still other holders do not know that their securities have been called for redemption, while some know they can get their money but prefer to leave it with Uncle Sam.

It has been rumored that a good many purchasers of Liberty bonds thought they were simply donating the amount paid to help the country win the war, and at least one case is known in which the holder of a Liberty bond inquired of the treasury to find out when he must pay interest on it.

Whatever the reason for not presenting these bonds and notes for payment, the government is not doing the worrying. If no claim is made for any amounts due, the treasury is in just that much.

For the first time in eight years the annual issues of Scripture volumes at home and abroad by the American Bible Society, as reported at its annual meeting this month, were less than nine million. Even so, the number was greater than that of any other year in the 117 years of the society's history prior to 1925. An odd item in the report states that in one Philippine village the total returns from Bible sales were seven centavos, eighty-eight roasting ears of corn, one ripe mango, and thirty green mangoes.

A British safety authority says every driver should learn to skid his car and then bring it out of the skid safely. If we ever voluntarily take any lessons like that it will be a correspondence course.

A turtle died in London at the age of 200 years. And probably never did a daily dozen before breakfast in its life.

Many veterans think the "new deal" has left them holding a bob-tailed flush.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla. Pike's Peak, rising high above the Colorado plateau, casts long shadows westward when the morning sun first sprays Colorado with that marvelous sunshine that abounds in the clear mountain air of the Rocky Mountains. Those long westward shadows fall on an extinct volcano that spouted actively in prehistoric times, breaking away the granite walls and forming a high cone of brecciated rock formation about six miles in diameter. Then came the ice age and the slow moving but massive glaciers ground down that volcanic cone, leaving the low rolling hills that form the Cripple Creek mining district. Here the cowboys rode the range until the early nineties, when one of them, Bob Womack, found gold. Bright yellow gold glistening in the sun where his iron-shod horse had scraped away the dull coating on a slab of rock plastered with gold which had lain exposed since the glaciers melted away.

The magic word "gold" brought a rush of pioneers, boomers, and others, and the cities of Cripple Creek and Victor grew up almost overnight, were burned down and quickly rebuilt. At one time the district boasted a population of 50,000. Its permanent population is about 10 per cent of the boom period.

I was escorted through the mining district and down into the mines by W. N. Clark, president of the Southern Colorado Power Company, and the resident manager, Robert Moos, both of whom were present in the early days of the development of this great gold district.

All the mines are electrified and cheap electric power is used for hoisting, operating air compressors, air drilling, haulage, and for many other purposes required to mine and treat the ore. The veins carrying gold ore are scattered all through the volcanic area and criss-cross in every direction, bearing out the old saying, "Gold is where you find it." Shafts have been sunk into the old volcanic crater as deep as 3,100 feet. Many tourists visit the mines and are taken down to see the gold ore in place and see how it is mined and treated.

Since Bob Womack first discovered gold, \$420,000,000 has been produced here, and the yearly production is now about \$3,000,000, and is gradually increasing since the demand for gold is so urgent.

The Cripple Creek district, because of its vast gold production and its long life, can truly be called "the world's greatest gold camp."

A quick flash of memory prevented a depression suicide at Pittsburgh a few days ago. Mike Kopkotel, penniless and despondent, jumped from a bridge into the river, but upon striking the water he swam frantically for the shore. Upon being fished out he explained that on the way down he suddenly remembered that he had deposited \$68 in an up-town bank five years ago.

A device that enables an airplane to jump into the air like a grasshopper has been invented by Alfonso Mather and successfully tried out at Alhambra, California.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

No. 219652. In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Francisco.

Gardner Gilman Sanches, Plaintiff, vs. Meta W. Sanches, Defendant.

Under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Francisco, on the 15th day of May, 1933, in the above entitled action, wherein Gardner Gilman Sanches, the above named plaintiff, on the 2nd day of December, 1932, obtained judgment against Meta W. Sanches, the above named defendant, for the sum of \$750.00, with interest thereon from the 29th day of November, 1932, at the rate of seven per cent per annum until paid, together with costs and disbursements at the date of said judgment, amounting to the sum of \$70.00, as appears to us of record; and

WHEREAS, the judgment roll in the action in which said judgment was entered is filed in the Clerk's office of said Court in the City and County of San Francisco, and the said judgment was docketed in said City and County of San Francisco, on the 3rd day of December, 1932; and

WHEREAS, said judgment was recorded in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, on January 17, 1933, in Liber 538 of Official Records, at page 21;

And the sum of \$750.00, together with interest, plus costs at the date of said judgment, in the sum of \$70.00, and costs, is now due at the date of this writ, actually due on said judgment;

I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Number 9 in Block Number 18, as shown on that certain map entitled "Map No. Two (2) Vista Grande, being a survey of Blocks 14, 15, 16, 17 and the South one-half of Block 18 of Map No. 1 of the lands of the Union Park Land Company, filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, California," filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, California, on February 4, 1927, in Liber 9 of Maps at page 14, and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 52.

Public notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 28th day of June, 1933, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A. M. of that day, at the front entrance of the County Court House, in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, I will sell all the right, title and interest of Meta W. Sanches, the above named defendant, in and to the above described real property, at public auction, for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy said judgment and all costs.

Dated at Redwood City, California, Friday, May 26th, 1933.

JAMES J. McGRATH, Sheriff of San Mateo County, California. By B. RHODES, Deputy Sheriff. Heller, Ehrman, White & McAuliffe, Nevada Bank Building, San Francisco, California, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Italy captured the world's seaplane speed record a few days ago when Francesco Agello flew five laps over Lake Garda at an average speed of 426.5 miles an hour, reaching a maximum of 432.8 miles in the fourth lap. The previous record, set by Lieutenant Stainforth of England in 1931, was an average speed of 408.8 miles an hour and a maximum of 415.2. The new record of more than seven miles a minute seems almost incredible—but there it is.

It is somewhat interesting to note that Lieutenant Colonel Simon B. Buckner, Jr., recently assigned to duty as commandant of cadets of the United States Military Academy at West Point, is the son of the famous Confederate General of that name.

Dr. Augustus Trowbridge, dean of the Princeton University's graduate school, recently resigned at the age of 63 because of poor health. He has the distinction of being popularly known as "the most nearly human member of the Princeton faculty."

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

3032. On Monday, the 12th day of June, 1933, at the hour of 9:45 o'clock A. M., at the office of Home Mutual Deposit-Loan Company, No. 228 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California, the undersigned Geo. M. Mitchell and J. Dimmer, trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, the real property, situate, lying and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 32, in Block 27, as designated on the map entitled "Map No. 1, Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on November 5th, 1926, in Liber "C" of Maps at page 35 and a copy entered in Liber 4 of Maps at page 41.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Jacob Kaliman and his wife, to Geo. M. Mitchell and J. Dimmer, as trustees for the benefit and security of Home Mutual Deposit-Loan Company, a corporation, dated October 28th, 1930, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 6th day of November, 1930, in Volume 506 of Official Records at page 15.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 23rd day of December, 1932, in Volume 531 of Official Records at page 312.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand made on said trustees by the beneficiary, to-wit:

GEORGE M. MITCHELL, Trustee.

Milo R. Robbins, Attorney for Trustees, 663 Mills Building, San Francisco, California.

May 19, 26; June 2, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Monday, the 19th day of June, 1933, at 10:35 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance to the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Street, in the City of San Mateo, San Mateo County, State of California, Harry Esposto and Alfred Bothe, trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the real property situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 6 as designated on the map entitled "Vista Marina, Daly City, California," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of San Mateo, State of California, on March 28, 1928, in Liber 16 of Maps at page 75.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by David R. Campbell and Lela Campbell, his wife, to Harry Esposto and Alfred Bothe, trustees, for the benefit and security of Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation, dated April 2, 1928, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 345 of Official Records at page 342.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 9th day of February, 1933, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, in Volume 534 of Official Records at page 123. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation.

Dated: May 25, 1933.

HARRY ESPOSTO, ALFRED BOTHE, Trustees.

May 26; June 2, 9, 16, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Monday, the 19th day of June, 1933, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, H. A. Taylor and H. M. Puckhaber, trustees, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot forty-seven (47) in Block ten (10) as designated on the map entitled "Map of Subdivision No. 1 of Scherwin Visitation Valley, Property of Scherwin Estate Realty Co., San Mateo County, California," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on October 5th, 1908, in Volume 6 of Maps, at page 42.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in, a certain deed of trust executed by John B. Scheller, widower, to the American Bank, a corporation duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California, trustee, for the benefit and security of Northern California Building and Loan Association, a corporation, dated May 11th, 1928, and recorded May 14th, 1928, in Volume 239 of Official Records, at page 38, in the office of the County Recorder, County of San Mateo, State of California.

H. A. Taylor and H. M. Puckhaber have duly and regularly been substituted as trustees under said deed of trust, by instrument recorded January 8th, 1930, in Volume 443 of Official Records, at page 355.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder, February 16th, 1933, in Volume 535 of Official Records, at page 321. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by Northern California Building and Loan Association.

Dated: May 22nd, 1933.

H. A. TAYLOR, H. M. PUCKHABER, Trustees.

May 26; June 2, 9, 16, 1933.

News from the reforestation front has been rather meager, so far.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 22nd day of May, 1933, the City Council of the City of Daly City, California, passed a resolution of intention ordering the following work to be done, to-wit:

That a portion of Scott Street, a portion of Citrus Avenue (formerly Orange Avenue), Bismark Street, and portions of Station Avenue, Werner Avenue, Mateo Avenue and Bruno Avenue in the City of Daly City, State of California, as hereinafter described, be closed and abandoned for street purposes.

That portion of said Scott Street herein referred to is described as follows, to-wit:

All of that certain street named "Scott Street" for its full length thereof as said street is shown and delineated on that certain map entitled "Map of Metropolis Homestead Tract" filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, May 4th, 1914, in Volume 9 of Maps at page 15, San Mateo County Records.

That portion of said Citrus Avenue (formerly Orange Street) herein referred to is particularly described as follows, to-wit:

That portion of Citrus Avenue (formerly named Orange Avenue) as said Citrus Avenue and/or Orange Avenue is shown and delineated on those certain maps entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.," filed for record November 5, 1926, in Map Book C of Maps at page 25, and "Map of Metropolis Homestead Tract" filed for record May 4th, 1914, in Map Book 9 at page 15, San Mateo County Records; between the easterly line of Block 25 produced southerly, said Block 25 being shown and delineated on the above mentioned "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif."

That portion of said Bismark Street herein referred to is particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Bismark Street for its full length west of Mission Street (formerly called Court Road) as said Bismark Street is shown and delineated on that certain map entitled "Map No. 1 of the Union Park Land Co." filed for record in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County on February 16, 1902, and recorded in Volume D of Maps at page 2, San Mateo County Records.

That portions of said Station Avenue, Werner Avenue, Mateo Avenue and Bruno Avenue herein referred to are particularly described as follows, to-wit:

That portion of Station Avenue, Werner Avenue, Mateo Avenue and Bruno Avenue lying northerly of the southerly line of the property of the Jefferson Union High School District conveyed by deed recorded in Volume 86 of Official Records at page 324 San Mateo County Records, as said avenues are shown and delineated on that certain map entitled "Map No. 1 of the Union Park Land Co." filed for record February 16, 1902, in Volume D of Maps at page 2, San Mateo County Records.

No land is necessary to be taken for said closing and abandonment of said portions of said streets. An assessment will be necessary to defray the expenses thereof.

For further particulars reference is hereby made to the resolution of intention to close and abandon said streets now on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Daly City, California.

Dated: Daly City, California, June 2, 1933.

GEORGE A. KNEESE, Superintendent of Streets.

June 2, 9, 16, 23, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

2699. On Monday, the 12th day of June, 1933, at the hour of 9:45 o'clock A. M., at the office of Home Mutual Deposit-Loan Company, No. 228 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California, the undersigned Geo. M. Mitchell and J. Dimmer, trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, the real property, situate, lying and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 15, in Block 15, as designated on the map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on November 5th, 1926, in Liber "C" of Maps at page 35 and a copy entered in Liber 4 of Maps at page 41.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Joseph E. Morris, also known as J. E. Morris, and Elizabeth Morris, his wife, to Geo. M. Mitchell and J. Dimmer, as trustees for the benefit and security of Home Mutual Deposit-Loan Company, a corporation, dated the 4th day of January, 1929, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 15th day of January, 1929, in Volume 390 of Official Records at page 358.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 20th day of January, 1933, in Volume 532 of Official Records at page 405.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand made on said trustees by the beneficiary, to-wit:

GEORGE M. MITCHELL, Trustee.

Milo R. Robbins, Attorney for Trustees, 663 Mills Building, San Francisco, California.

May 19, 26; June 2, 1933.

SUMMONS

21967.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of San Mateo, and the complaint filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

Etta Wheeler, Plaintiff, vs. Rose Etta Wheeler, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greeting to Rose Etta Wheeler, Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this County; or if served elsewhere within thirty days.

The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the ground of defendant's wilful desertion and extreme cruelty, also for general relief, as will more fully appear in the complaint on file, to which special reference is hereby made.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract or will apply to the court for other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of San Mateo.

Dated: May 6, 1933.

E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.

By F. M. RYAN, Deputy Clerk. May 12, 1933—July 14, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, John Perada and Elizabeth Perada, his wife, heretofore executed and delivered a certain deed of trust, dated June 23, 1930, to Pacific States Auxiliary Corporation, as trustee, to secure the payment of a promissory note to Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, a corporation, and also all other indebtedness secured, which said deed of trust to be recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 484 of Official Records, at page 159; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said promissory note according to its terms, Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, the owner and holder of said deed of trust, recorded under said deed of trust, recorded on November 25, 1932, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 577 of Official Records, at page 364, a notice of breach and of its election to cause all of the property under said deed of trust to be sold to satisfy the obligation thereof; and

WHEREAS, more than three months have elapsed since said recording of said notice of breach and election to sell, said Pacific States Savings and Loan Company has demanded that the undersigned, as trustee, sell the property included in said deed of trust, pursuant to the terms thereof and the provisions of the laws of the State of California;

WHEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to said demand and the terms of said deed of trust, that the undersigned, as trustee, will, on Monday, the 19th day of June, 1933, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the entrance to the City Hall, 51 Wellington Street, Daly City, San Mateo County, California, at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, as an entirety, all of the property described in said deed of trust, situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Numbered Fourteen (14) in Block Numbered Twenty-seven (27) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.," filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, California, on May 4, 1914, in Book "C" of Original Maps at page 35, and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 41.

Terms of Sale: Lawful money of the United States, payable at time of sale. Dated: May 17, 1933.

PACIFIC STATES AUXILIARY CORPORATION, as Trustee.

Oh Cynthia!

By NORMA KNIGHT

Copyright by the Bobbs-Merrill Co.

WNU Service

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

—10—

Flossie paid her a visit the first Sunday of Geoff's self-exile.

"How does it happen you're home this afternoon?" was her greeting. "I thought you went riding with Geoff on Sundays?"

"Geoff's—busy," was Cynthia's brief reply.

Flossie gazed at her thoughtfully.

"You treat Geoff awfully mean I think, Cynthia!"

"He'll survive it," said the other girl lightly.

Flossie said an unexpected thing.

"He'll do more than survive it. He'll take himself out of reach of it. I'll tell you about men, Cynthia; they'll stand a lot of walking on but not too much. You've been trampling all over Geoff ever since I've known you both. I expect he's getting a little tired of it now. I'd quit, if I were you—that is, if you want to keep him liking you."

"And supposing I don't?"

Flossie began to draw on her gloves.

"Oh, you couldn't not want him to," she said placidly. "Any girl would be glad to get him. I don't mean me, of course. I'm not in his class. But a fellow that will do for any girl what Geoff did for you while you were in the hospital is one swell prince of a man, and don't you forget that, Cynthia Aylesbury!"

The appealing brown eyes flashed, the placidity gave way to something so like anger that Cynthia's surprise deepened. Plainly her little sister-in-law was deeply stirred on Geoff's behalf.

"But if I really and truly don't love him, Flossie?" she said with a new meekness.

Flossie smiled. "You love him all right, only you just haven't found it out yet. But be careful while you're finding it out that you don't lose him altogether!"

Flossie's native shrewdness was equalled by her determination. She attacked with hummingbird persistence anything that roused her interest. Cary's amusement and bewilderment at this trait grew instead of lessened as he came to recognize its potency. Somehow he discovered that he followed docilely where Flossie led.

She had married off "our first wife" successfully. The Cary Aylesburys' purse would be the heavier by fifty dollars each month as a result of her gentle maneuvering. Now she had time to turn her attention to the dormant love-affair between her sister-in-law and Geoff.

She was fond of them both: Cynthia for her championship of the bride at a time when Flossie sorely needed support; Geoff because he had been good to her Cary. So having called on Cynthia and drawn her own conclusions from certain signs and omens in that young lady's demeanor, she trotted home, took down her telephone receiver and dialed Geoff.

"Can you come right over?" she asked.

"What's this?" he demanded. "A rendezvous and you not married six months yet? Fie, Flossie, fie!"

"That's all right," she answered impudently. "Give me fifteen minutes alone with you, and Cary can come and stay the rest of the afternoon."

Geoff came. Truth to tell he was glad to get away from his own thoughts. It had been a week since he had seen Cynthia; it seemed like a year. She wouldn't call him up; not Cynthia! He might stay away until he grew bald, acquired false teeth and a gold-headed cane; and she would preserve her stubborn aloofness. Was there ever in the history of the world a girl so exasperating, so endearing, so hateful, so lovable?

"It's about Cynthia," Flossie said directly when he had arrived at the apartment.

"What about her? She's not ill?" he inquired anxiously.

"No, she's all right. I've just come from there. When I say all right, I mean she's not sick, or anything. You know as well as I do, Geoff, that she's in love with you and won't admit it."

"I know no such thing," he half rose from his chair. "The last time I saw her she told me it made no difference to her if she didn't see me for a year."

"Yes, of course she would say that. The thing is—we've got to think up a way. It's time something happened. Something that would wake her up, that would make her forget all the grudges she's holding against you; that would take her outside herself and send her running in your direction."

Flossie told him, floundering in her attempt to put into words her sense of drama. "You've done all you can, I guess; and she wouldn't do anything more if she knew how. It's time for—I guess I mean for circumstances—something outside of your two selves—to take a hand in bringing you together."

"You've been seeing too many movies, Flossie," was his disapproving comment.

"Shucks! The movies just press together in a couple of hours what it takes people a year or two to make happen," she said. "That's what we're going to have to do now; make some-

thing happen ourselves, as long as nothing outside is helping us. I don't suppose you feel as though you were coming down with pneumonia, or anything?" she asked hopefully.

"No, Flossie. Nor do I think my hotel will be razed by fire and Cynthia think I'm lost in the ruins."

"Just the same," she said without resentment, "that's the kind of thing you need right now. If something doesn't give Cynthia a shove toward you or you toward Cynthia you're never going to get together."

"Your artistic soul craves a climax to this uneventful romance," Geoff sighed. "Well, so does mine, for that matter. But no kindly fate offers to provide one."

"Yes, that's why I say you'll have to provide your own."

"It can be done?" he inquired with interest.

"Oh, my, yes! I made a wedding happen to our first wife, easy as anything. And Cary—you'd be surprised if you knew what made him propose to me," she told him and then added with a little chuckle, "so would he!"

"Well, Flossie, suggest something! Go on—suggest something!"

She folded her small hands placidly. "No, you'll have to think of it yourself. It wouldn't be the right happening unless you made it happen yourself," she elucidated, "and you wouldn't be able to put it over right. Now, you think: isn't there anything about you that Cynthia doesn't know? Anything that would surprise her, or shock her, or yes, make her kind of mad—I mean angry at you? So angry she'll forget all the little things she's holding against you?"

"What is she holding against me?" he asked curiously.

Flossie hesitated. Sex pride was strong in her. She disliked giving away the secrets of the prison house to a man. Still, if Cynthia's ultimate happiness depended on it—

"Oh, your knowing about the household bills, and Miss Nona's charging things she couldn't afford," she said.

"Well, but good heavens, Flossie! There was nothing in that that reflected on her!"

"She's a Cary," she said simply. "They stand together like all get out. And then you were always right in every single argument you two had. No woman could forgive that," she explained earnestly.

He rose and took the three steps forward and the three steps back the tiny apartment permitted. "I suppose the idea then is for me to be so wrong in the next argument that it will tip the scales heavily in her favor!"

She sighed. "Oh, my no! You must be so terribly much more right than usual that she'll fly to pieces with rage, and forgive you. You just try it."

"Flossie, you're the world's wonder! But you've handed me as pretty a problem as I'll be likely to be called upon to solve in the whole of my professional career," was his despairing conclusion. "However, I'll see what I can do about it. There's one thing sure," he consoled himself, "things can't be any worse between us than they are now."

"Oh, yes, they could! Cynthia might start liking another man."

"Is there—does she—?" he began in alarm, then caught the significance of Flossie's grin and shook his fist at her.

"So that's the way you work it, is it? Did you try that on Cynthia—prattling of my devotion to other pretty ladies, I mean?"

"No," she said scornfully. "Cynthia's the real thing, and I'm just an imitation."

He stooped and kissed her cheek gratefully. "You're a mighty kind little imitation, anyway! I'm not so sure you aren't a diamond of the first water!"

CHAPTER XIV

A Miracle Happens.

Another week had come and gone and Geoff had neither telephoned nor called in person. Moreover Flossie and Cary had not come to see her all week. Moreover—and this second moreover hurt her absurdly—Flossie had called up late Saturday evening and asked if Tenny might come to them for Sunday dinner.

Tenny—and not Cynthia with her! Cary arrived soon after breakfast to get the child. He looked embarrassed at this slight to his sister, but it was plain he was under bonds to Flossie to extend her no invitation. Not that she would go now under any circumstances, Cynthia told herself proudly. If everybody wanted to disapprove of her, ignore her, just because she didn't dash around to Geoff's hotel and throw herself into his arms and say: "Please, kind gentleman, won't you marry the little clerk from the gift shop?" why, they could. It was perfectly all right with her.

However, her heart began to pound ridiculously when she heard Geoff's voice at the door of the apartment soon after Tenny's departure. How tall and clean and kind and fine he looked, standing there in the frame of the door! And oh, doggone it! how glad she was to see him!

She disguised her pleasure decorously.

"How are you, Geoff! It's been several days since I've seen you, hasn't it?"

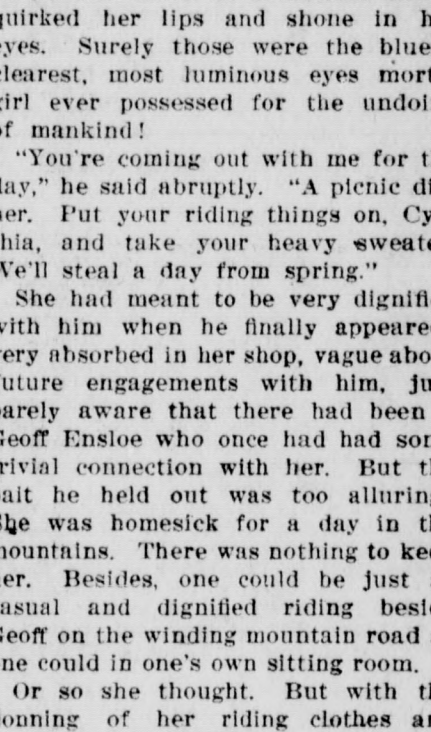
He eyed her sternly. "It's been eleven endless, unspeakably terrible days, and you know it!"

The weight upon her heart took wings and soared away. The smile he loved—the smile he so seldom saw—quivered her lips and shone in her eyes. Surely those were the bluest, clearest, most luminous eyes mortal girl ever possessed for the undoing of mankind!

"You're coming out with me for the day," he said abruptly. "A picnic dinner. Put your riding things on, Cynthia, and take your heavy sweater. We'll steal a day from spring."

She had meant to be very dignified with him when he finally appeared; very absorbed in her shop, vague about future engagements with him, just barely aware that there had been a Geoff Ensloe who once had had some trivial connection with her. But the bait he held out was too alluring! She was homesick for a day in the mountains. There was nothing to keep her. Besides, one could be just as casual and dignified riding beside Geoff on the winding mountain road as one could in one's own sitting room.

Or so she thought. But with the donning of her riding clothes and



He Rose in So Leisurely a Fashion That She Was Entirely Unprepared for What Happened.

sweater came a change of mood. She felt like having a grand good time today. Winter had granted a day's armistice; why shouldn't she?

"Dinner?" she asked as she rejoined Geoff in the sitting room.

"In a hamper in the car. Also extra robes in case it should be too cold up there. Come along, Cynthia! I'll let you drive and everything!"

The spell the mountains had wrought upon Cynthia that memorable day last summer was again at work. When Cynthia was pleasant, Geoff thought, she was the pleasantest person he'd ever met.

She was pleasant all through dinner; pleasant while he packed the basket with the remainder of the food, declining her offered assistance; very pleasant when he brought the seats from the car and made a sort of couch on the flat rock and insisted on her stretching out upon it for rest.

"I'll sit here and smoke for a while. You snatch a nap, if you can. I've got something to think out so I won't bother you, talking."

She did not sleep but she lay there, resting, resting. The light clear air made her a little dizzy after the stuffy heat of the shop and the apartment. The sense of space, of power, eased her own burden of responsibility. What did it matter, she thought dreamily, whether Geoff still loved her, or not? It would be all the same in another hundred years, a trifling century added to those already heaped upon that barrier of rock.

But it presently appeared that it mattered a lot to Geoff. When she sat up with a long sigh and raised a hand to put back the straying curls of her hair, he began to speak; at first in so low and gentle a voice that she did not comprehend the outrageousness of what he was saying.

"I'm leaving for New York Wednesday, Cynthia. The chief told me a couple of weeks ago that I'd accomplished all that is necessary here. I'm needed back East. I've got all the arrangements made. We'll be married Wednesday morning and take the noon train—"

"We'll be—Geoff Ensloe, have you lost your mind?"

"No, dear. But as long as you have it, it's all right. I can always put my hand on it when I want it. Tenny comes with us, of course," he continued. "We'll leave her with Mother and Miss Nona and we'll go to Bermuda for our honeymoon."

It takes a very pretty girl to look pretty when her jaw has dropped; which made it a good thing that Cynthia was very pretty, for her mouth was even a little open. "Her lips were parted with surprise," is the conventional way of putting it.

"About the shop," he went on in a businesslike fashion, "I've made all the necessary arrangements, but I thought you might like to talk them over before they go into effect."

"You're too kind," she gushed. "I wouldn't dream of spoiling or even criticizing any plans you may have made."

"That's good. Because you see, Cynthia, I've agreed to let Elsie buy the Odds and Ends. I'm lending her the money to do it with because she didn't have any of her own. She'll pay me back in quarterly installments and I won't charge you any commission on the deal at all. And you needn't bother about the wedding breakfast, or whatever you would like to have. Flossie will see to all that."

"Flossie!" Her sister-in-law's name seemed to release her from the trance of astonishment into which she had fallen. "I begin to see now. She put you up to this!"

"Indeed she didn't," he answered composedly. "So far from doing so, she told me I'd have to work out my own climax."

"Is that what you call a climax?"

"Oh, lord, yes," he sighed. "I have such a gentle nature that it's agony to me to get myself all worked up to being masterful with a woman, but once I am worked up nothing can stop me." He gestured toward the rigid walls of Audubon. "You have just as much chance of moving that old chap a couple of feet or so before we go back down, Cynthia, as you have of keeping me from marrying you."

Her own voice grew gentle, almost tender. "Oh, I think not, Geoff. There'd have to be papers to sign in the matter of the shop, you know. I won't sign 'em. And I never heard of a clergyman—or a justice of the peace either—who would marry a girl that simply kept her mouth shut when she was asked 'Do you take' etc."

"It would be an obstacle," he admitted, "but not an insurmountable one. However—there are preparatory measures that can be taken."

He rose in so leisurely a fashion that she was entirely unprepared for what happened. He picked her up from the rock as though she had been Tenny, pressed her head against his shoulder with one hand, and sat down.

"Now," he said, "I'm going to kiss you and keep on kissing you until you stop acting like a silly child and say you'll marry me. And you've got to say you love me first," he went on doggedly.

"You haven't played fair with me, Cynthia. You promised me, that last morning in the old house, that when you found you were in love with me you'd tell me so."

"I didn't promise!"

"Don't quibble," he said sternly. "You promised with your eyes!" He kissed them, one after another.

"And I'm not in love with you!"

"Cynthia, Cynthia! Such lovely lying lips—" He kissed her lips.

"I hate you!"

"All right—all right," he soothed her. "So you shall, if it gives you the least bit of pleasure. I always planned to make my wife happy."

"I'll not be your wife!"

And at that the floods were loosed, the storm broke. She felt his heart begin to pound, heard his breathing quicken. She was swept away on a tide of love: kisses that fell on her lips, her throat, her hair; words that set the blood racing in her own temples; arms which folded her so close, so tenderly, so masterfully that she knew they would never let her go.

And then the miracle happened! Geoff felt two slender arms free themselves to be lifted and laid about his neck. He felt the lips beneath his ardent ones returning his kiss. He heard a voice, very low, very meek, very happy, say: "I don't hate you at all, Geoff. I—I love you!"

They talked it over going down Boulder canyon.

"I can't be married without Miss Nona, Geoff!"

"That's all right. We'll have another wedding when we get to New York. It wouldn't be proper for us to travel together if we were just engaged."

"I couldn't be married that soon, anyway, Geoff. I'll need a lot of clothes."

"You have that amber satin dress you wore a couple of times," he reminded her thrifflily. "No use buying a trousseau when you have that perfectly good outfit, slippers and all."

She laughed shakily. "Just the thing to be married in, I suppose!"

"No. Now I come to think of it, I'd rather you'd be married in white. Veil, orange blossom and all. I'm conservative about my marriages. I always require my bride to look the part."

"Geoff, you're the world's prize idiot."

"I'm sure of it, darling. Isn't it lucky you like idiots?"

"We ought to make some plans—"

"No, I never plan. It's lots more fun doing things on the spur of the moment, don't you think?"

Remembering Ben Sutton and his slavish adherence to plans, she did think so, and told him so, generously.

"Which reminds me," he answered

"He was married last week in Boston. Mother saw it in the Times, and wrote me."

"He didn't lost much time finding my successor," she commented dryly.

"No." He chuckled. "Oh, well, let's forget him and talk about ourselves. Mother thinks Miss Nona hates to come back to Denver. The old house gone, you see, and the Captain—"

"I know," she said pityingly.

"And Mother would really like to have Miss Nona stay right on with her. They're so different they get along beautifully. Mother likes to have some one lean on her and Miss Nona likes to lean. Then there's Tenny. Mother wants her, too—until her father comes back."

"Oh, Geoff! I couldn't give Tenny up!"

"Well, I couldn't either, if it came right down to it," he admitted. "We'll have a month's holiday in Bermuda—you and I both need a sizable vacation—and then we'll come back and set up housekeeping for ourselves with Tenny thrown in for good measure. The only thing that worries me is that when Montague comes back we'll have to give her up."

Cynthia, when she did a thing at all, did it wholeheartedly. She put her hand over Geoff's on the wheel and said softly: "By that time, Geoff, maybe there'll be a baby or two of our own!"

"You darling!" he said under his breath, and nearly ran the car into the stream sixty feet below in his felicity.

They were married in Cynthia's apartment at eleven o'clock Wednesday morning. For once the papers were right when they described it as "a very simple ceremony attended only by relatives and close friends." The close friends were Tenny and Elsie Dunsmore and the relatives were Cary and Flossie. Marguerite was also present in the capacity of sole caterer.

Cynthia and Flossie spent Monday shopping with the result that Cynthia had an adequate though hastily acquired trousseau besides her wedding gown. She wore also—Flossie and Elsie both pointed out to her that they were not suited to a bride—sapphires: a string of them about her neck, a pair of bracelets, one superb stone mounted in platinum for her finger.

"As near the color of your eyes as anything to be found in a jeweler's shop," Geoff said. "I've longed to give them to you ever since I bought them."

"Ever since you bought them? When was that?"

"Last Christmas," he confessed. "No one will ever know what self-control I experienced in keeping those things tucked away. But I looked in my etiquette book and it said it wasn't proper to give sapphires to a girl that hated you."

"Geoff, I'll tell you something," she confided. "I never once hated you—not even that first day."

"You gave a darned good imitation of it," he said admiringly. "I don't think I've ever seen anyone who put on so artistic a performance."

"That was because I was afraid of you!"

"Afraid—good gosh! And I so gentle I wouldn't hurt a fly!"

"I was afraid," she went on, locking her hands in her lap and looking at him from under lashes of extravagant length. "I was afraid that just—this—would happen."

"This?"

"Falling in love with you. Marrying you."

"And is it such a dreadful thing to do, my darling?"

"No. It's rather nice, I find, now that I've taken the plunge. But—I expect I knew then—that first night when your eyes looked so sorry about Hadji and you were so sweet to Miss Nona—I sort of had an idea then that some day I'd be handing my life over to you to take care of!"

There was a long silence. Flossie, who had been dodging in and out of the apartment all day with preparations for tomorrow's ceremony, withdrew her head silently from the crack of the door through which she had thrust it. Later, however, she gave Geoff the long telegram which had come for him.

NONA DETERMINED TO SPEND THE REST OF HER BANK ACCOUNT ON DIAMOND BAR PIN FOR CYNTHIA STOP CAN'T DO ANYTHING WITH HER STOP DON'T MIND FOR MYSELF BUT CYNTHIA WILL HAVE A FIT STOP WIRE INSTRUCTIONS MOTHER

"What is it?" Cynthia came in and coolly read the telegram over his shoulder.

"Perfectly characteristic," she said between a laugh and a sob. "Miss Nona wants to wind up with a blaze of glory and then be dependent on us for the rest of her days. Shall we let her?"

For answer Geoff turned the yellow paper over and wrote his reply on the back.

TELL MISS NONA TO GO TO IT STOP HER FINANCIAL ADVISER IS BACK ON THE JOB PERMANENTLY STOP YOU TWO GALS MEET THE WEDDING PARTY WHICH INCLUDES BRIDE GROOM AND BRIDESMAID NAMED TENNY AT SIX-FIFTEEN FRIDAY EASTERN STANDARD TIME GEOFF

[THE END.]

How I Broke Into The Movies

Copyright by Hal C. Herman

By BILLIE DOVE

A MATEUR theatricals, physical culture and dancing were the avenues by which I reached the screen.

I was born in New York, where I was educated. In one of the schools I attended, physical culture was taught religiously and I became very proficient, partly because I enjoyed the exercises. From this it was an easy step to dancing.

Then it was discovered that I "screened well." That means, in movie parlance, that one has a face that registers favorably before the camera. Not always is this the case and sometimes a very beautiful face will not photograph satisfactorily. It seems to be something for which there is no real explanation, you either screen well or you don't. I was fortunate.

I studied and took part in amateur theatricals in my high school days.

It took me just four and a half years, however, to reach any eminence in the films. My first role was with Constance Talmadge in "Polly of the Follies." To Lois Weber, I owe much of my success in attaining what we are pleased to term "stardom."

My greatest chances came with two of her films, "The Sensation Seekers" and "The Marriage Clause." Then I had a marvelous opportunity when I played the feminine lead with Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate."

"The Lone Wolf Returns" gave me another opportunity and finally came my contract with First National pictures.

At first I was featured—later came stardom. The initial picture under this contract was "An Affair of the Follies." Then came "The Tender Hour" and with "The Stolen Bride," I was starred. I have since made "American Beauty" and "The Love

Mart." The latter is a George Fitzmaurice production and a beautiful story of old New Orleans. More recently I starred in "The Night Watch," "Yellow Lily," "Adoration" and such talking picture as "Careers" and "Her Private Life."

What shall I say to the thousands of girls who seek a career in pictures? Must it be "Don't?"

I hate to say that, in a way, because I hate to discourage ambition, and yet, as I look back over even my brief career, think of the innumerable disappointments, the difficult work, the innumerable problems, I wonder if I would be justified in advising anyone to try it. Of course, I have been treated with consideration by the producers, directors and associate players. I have no complaints to offer in that respect. It is merely that the work is exacting and that the competition is very keen. All one's fortitude and courage are needed in the long months and years that must precede any sort of success. And then, of course, not many do succeed. I don't put that down to any wonderful talent or other qualification on my part—I think it is mainly hard work and the fact that I did screen well.

The compensations are great. I am very happy now. But I, too, might have failed and turned to other walks of life disillusioned and discouraged. It's a good deal a matter of Fate, I expect. Anyway, I am grateful, exceedingly grateful, to all who have helped me on the road.

WNU Service

Unwise Investments Sent

John Halliday to Stage

Back in his younger days John Halliday was a gold prospector and did well at it. He joined the army of gold hunters in the bleak Nevada deserts. That adventure brought him close to a half-million, which he duly lost in the Sacramento stock market.

Stranded in that city, he joined Nat Goodwin's repertory company and a few years later played the lead in a world tour with T. Daniel Frawley.

Back on Broadway, he played with John Drew, in "The Circle" and later appeared prominently in "The Whip," "Sour Grapes," "The Spider," "Jealousy" and other plays.

Mr. Halliday began his screen career with "Scarlet Pages" and then appeared in "Captain Applejack" and "Fifty Million Frenchmen." He was placed under contract to RKO-Radio Pictures and since then has been seen in, among other pictures, "Smart Women," "Consolation Marriage," "Transatlantic," "The Ruling Voice," "Men of Chance," "Bird of Paradise" and "The Age of Consent."

Billie Dove.

BEGIN DRIVE FOR RACING MEASURE

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the stallion Slevieconard, one that some seasons ago was racing in the colors of Ed Soule of Los Angeles. O'Connell has Luminist and the imported By George, one that this season sent his first crop to the races and proved a successful getter of winners.

The northern nurseries are headed by those of John W. Marchbank, at Walnut Creek, in Contra Costa county, and Sven Christenson, whose Meadowbrook Ranch is at Pleasanton, in Alameda county. These two men lead the northern forces. The two leaders in the north are backed to a man by such other prominent breeders as Charles A. Hartwell of Santa Rita and Hawaii; Bill Hartman of San Diego, George Gordon Moore of San Carlos, Henry Potter Russell of Carmel Valley, Charles T. Boots of Milpitas, William Elliott of Sacramento, Ted Horning of Concord, H. H. Crowell of La Jolla, Charlie McDonough of Eureka, and others.

Thus, those great leaders of a great California industry, one representing approximately \$30,000,000, are united in a common cause to bring the sport of kings to their home state. Legalized racing means the salvation of the State Fair at Sacramento, and many other citrus and community fairs; it means unemployment relief, support of animal husbandry, revenue to the state, aiding in the lightening of taxes and supervision of this noble sport by five men, representing the state.

The provisions of the bill, as outlined in the booklet issued in Sacramento, are sixty-six days of racing in communities of 500,000 or more, these sixty-six days to be divided into two meetings, spring and fall. San Diego county, one of the largest in the state, is given more than twenty days annually.

COOL BRAKE SLOWLY

Avoid throwing water on a hot brake drum to cool it, advises the free emergency service of the California State Automobile Association. Sudden cooling will warp the drum out of round, thereby ruining it. The best plan is to allow it to cool gradually.

Stage fright has wrecked many careers, says a scientist. Lack of it has wrecked many nerves, too.

Bank Will Not Foreclose Mortgages on Farms

The suspension of mortgage foreclosures of every character throughout California has been announced by the Bank of America.

President Will F. Morrish explained that the move was made in order to offer temporary relief to the farmer until legislation offering permanent relief becomes operative.

"President Roosevelt has requested that farm mortgage creditors refrain from bringing foreclosure proceedings until the farm mortgage bill becomes operative," said Mr. Morrish. "The Bank of America is meeting the request of the President, and is going even farther in suspending foreclosure proceedings on all classes of real estate where the borrower is evidencing his good faith in attempting to work out his problem.

"The decision to withhold foreclosure proceedings during the present period of stress was reached not only through desire to conform to the President's program, but because of the conviction on the part of the bank's executive officers that the present uptrend in commodity prices will solve for many farmers the pressing problem of meeting their debt obligations.

"It has been estimated that recent advances in commodity prices added \$15,000,000 to the value of the unsold portions of the 1932 crops in California. Should present prices hold, and there is evidence that they may do better than that, California farmers would profit another \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000 on 1933 crops over 1932 values.

"With improved prices for farm products in view, and with federal plans for refinancing farm mortgages pending, our institution is devoting its efforts to seeing the farmer through his immediate difficulties."

Mr. Morrish explained that the ruling of the bank in regard to mortgages goes farther in extending relief to the farmer than any legislation so far enacted.

We read that there were no swear words in the languages of the early American Indians. But the aborigines never had to contend with radio crooners and automobile hogs.

Nearly four million Americans are unable to write. Anyway, they don't have to explain their fool letters to a jury or an investigating committee.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

ON MONDAY, THE 26TH DAY OF JUNE, 1933, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the main entrance to the banking house of The Anglo California National Bank of San Francisco, a corporation, 13 Sanson street, San Francisco, California, WESTERN AMERICAN REALTY COMPANY, a corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, for cash, the following described real property, lying and being partly in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and partly in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and particularly described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 1. Commencing at the point of intersection of the southwestern line of Velasco avenue and the southeastern line of Rio Verde street, running thence southeasterly along said line of Velasco avenue 100 feet; thence at a right angle southeasterly 275 feet; thence at a right angle southeasterly 100 feet to the southeastern line of Rio Verde street; thence southeasterly along said line of Rio Verde street 275 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

PARCEL NO. 2. Commencing at a point on the northwesterly line of Calvary street, distant thereon 250 feet southeasterly from the southwesterly line of Velasco avenue; running thence at a right angle southeasterly 105.25 feet; thence at a right angle southeasterly 25 feet; thence at a right angle southeasterly 105.25 feet to the northwesterly line of Calvary street; thence southeasterly along said line of Calvary street 105.25 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

PARCEL NO. 3. Commencing at the point of intersection of the southwestern line of Velasco avenue and the southeastern line of Rio Verde street, running thence southeasterly along said line of Velasco avenue 100 feet; thence at a right angle southeasterly 275 feet; thence at a right angle southeasterly 100 feet to the southeastern line of Rio Verde street; thence southeasterly along said line of Rio Verde street 275 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

PARCEL NO. 4. Commencing at a point on the northwesterly line of Velasco avenue, distant thereon 25 feet southeasterly from the southwesterly line of Velasco avenue; running thence southeasterly along said line of Velasco avenue 100 feet; thence at a right angle southeasterly 275 feet; thence at a right angle southeasterly 100 feet to the southeastern line of Rio Verde street; thence southeasterly along said line of Rio Verde street 275 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

PARCEL NO. 5. Commencing at the point of intersection of the southwestern line of Velasco avenue and the southeastern line of Rio Verde street, running thence southeasterly along said line of Velasco avenue 100 feet; thence at a right angle southeasterly 275 feet; thence at a right angle southeasterly 100 feet to the southeastern line of Rio Verde street; thence southeasterly along said line of Rio Verde street 275 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

PARCEL NO. 6. Commencing at the point of intersection of the southwestern line of Velasco avenue and the southeastern line of Rio Verde street, running thence southeasterly along said line of Velasco avenue 100 feet; thence at a right angle southeasterly 275 feet; thence at a right angle southeasterly 100 feet to the southeastern line of Rio Verde street; thence southeasterly along said line of Rio Verde street 275 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

PARCEL NO. 7. Beginning at a point which is distant north 70° 25' 20" west 60 feet from the intersection of the southwestern line of Velasco avenue and the southeastern line of Rio Verde street, running thence southeasterly along said line of Velasco avenue 100 feet; thence at a right angle southeasterly 275 feet; thence at a right angle southeasterly 100 feet to the southeastern line of Rio Verde street; thence southeasterly along said line of Rio Verde street 275 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

PARCEL NO. 8. Beginning at the point of intersection of the southwestern line of Velasco avenue and the southeastern line of Rio Verde street, running thence southeasterly along said line of Velasco avenue 100 feet; thence at a right angle southeasterly 275 feet; thence at a right angle southeasterly 100 feet to the southeastern line of Rio Verde street; thence southeasterly along said line of Rio Verde street 275 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

PARCEL NO. 9. Beginning at the point of intersection of the southwestern line of Velasco avenue and the southeastern line of Rio Verde street, running thence southeasterly along said line of Velasco avenue 100 feet; thence at a right angle southeasterly 275 feet; thence at a right angle southeasterly 100 feet to the southeastern line of Rio Verde street; thence southeasterly along said line of Rio Verde street 275 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

PARCEL NO. 10. Beginning at the point of intersection of the southwestern line of Velasco avenue and the southeastern line of Rio Verde street, running thence southeasterly along said line of Velasco avenue 100 feet; thence at a right angle southeasterly 275 feet; thence at a right angle southeasterly 100 feet to the southeastern line of Rio Verde street; thence southeasterly along said line of Rio Verde street 275 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

properties of the Martin Investment Company et al. and of J. W. McDonald; thence southeasterly along said line of Velasco avenue 100 feet; thence at a right angle southeasterly 275 feet; thence at a right angle southeasterly 100 feet to the southeastern line of Rio Verde street; thence southeasterly along said line of Rio Verde street 275 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning. Containing 0.029 acres, more or less.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by H. M. SEIGLER and JOSEPHINE V. SEIGLER, his wife, DAVID G. BLAINE and MABEL BLAINE, his wife, E. J. McCOLGAN and HARRIETT MCCOLGAN, his wife, to WESTERN AMERICAN REALTY COMPANY, a corporation, as trustee, for ANGLO-CALIFORNIA TRUST COMPANY, dated November 8th, 1927, and recorded November 17th, 1927, in the office of the County Recorder of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, in Liber 1573 of Official Records, at page 106, and also recorded January 12th, 1928, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 383 of Official Records, at page 1.

THE ANGLO-CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, a corporation, has succeeded to all of the title, interest, powers, duties and trusts of said Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the City and County of San Francisco on February 7th, 1933, at page 472; and in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on February 12th, 1933, in Volume 582 of Official Records of said County, at page 1.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustee by the beneficiary.

Dated May 28th, 1933.

WESTERN AMERICAN REALTY COMPANY, a Corporation, Trustee.

By T. C. TILDEN, President.

By FRED V. VOLLMER, Secretary.

AARON N. COHEN, Attorney at Law, 508-512 Exchange Block, 369 Pine street, San Francisco, California.

Published: June 2-9-16-23-1933

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla. William H. Hodge, vice-president and manager, sales and advertising department, Byllesby Engineering and Management Corporation of Chicago, in a talk before the Pittsburgh Advertising Club, in part said:

"Years ago when utility holding companies, like Standard Gas and Electric Company, started to manage utility properties they discovered that utilities which had employed vigorous advertising and selling methods were much more successful than those that did not. Most of the broken down properties, with poor service and high rates, were those that sat back and let business walk in. The contrast was startling. In every way the public came off better if it was served by a company which practiced advertising. These object lessons caused my organization to form one of the finest advertising departments of its kind and to stress the importance of advertising in successful utility operation from that day to the present.

"Our services have always made their way against competition—that is, other and frequently cheaper ways of doing things compared with what we have to offer. Our appeal must be to the public as a whole—the mass. New appliances for reducing labor, making life pleasanter, saving people time and money, come forward rapidly. It may be argued with reason that far from refraining from advertising it is the utilities' obligation to inform their customers of these things and how to use them. As recent examples, ask any industrialist if the automatic refrigerator could have reached the present stage of development in a few years without liberal advertising. Last year something like 2,300,000 electric clocks were sold, whereas a short time ago no household had such an article. Two and a half million people could not even have had their attention called to electric clocks without liberal advertising.

"If there is anything wrong—morally, commercially or legally—about utilities advertising today, it is merely its inadequacy. There is not enough of it being done. Advertising in its various forms can be employed to a much greater extent than is the case at present. If it were the pace of development would be accelerated, the maximum benefits of the services brought to many additional people in quicker time, and the volume of output built up so that the price per unit of service could be more rapidly reduced."

The famous Hope diamond, named for Lord Hope, a former owner, and reputed to have brought ill luck to its various possessors, is in the news again. Mrs. Evelyn McLean, of Washington, its present owner, wants to borrow some money on it and other jewels to enable her to retain control of the Washington Post. The Hope diamond is slightly more than forty-four carats in weight and is said to have cost the McLeans \$180,000 in 1909.

New financing which the administration's program will make necessary may send the national debt back to its peak of 1919, when it was something over twenty-five billion dollars. This was decreased to sixteen billion dollars by 1930, but deficits since then have brought it up to more than twenty-one billion. These are dizzy figures, enough to scare us stiff if we could comprehend them.

"Where there is a disturbed condition in public affairs, why should not the conservatives begin the clubbing, if the final resort to clubs seems a necessity?"—Ed Howe, newspaper man of Kansas.

B. E. Pellen, of Chicago, merely smiled when his motor license was taken away following an accident in which he suffered a fractured skull, broken nose, broken leg, broken thigh and three broken ribs.

Things should be brighter this year. There are to be no eclipses of either sun or moon visible in the United States.

Americanism: Paying 531 men to run the country and then letting one man do the whole job.

Gasoline retains its popularity in spite of the fact that it is the father of the sales tax.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Public notice is hereby given: That default has been made in the payment of both principal and interest of the promissory note and indebtedness secured to be paid by that certain deed of trust executed by Thomas W. Derby and Harriet Randall Parkin, his wife, to San Jose Abstract & Title Insurance Co., a corporation, as trustee, and Thomas Derby as beneficiary, dated May 10th, 1926, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on May 12th, 1926, in Volume 232 of Official Records, at page 132; and that said Thomas Derby has been declared bankrupt and discharged said San Jose Abstract & Title Insurance Co. as trustee under said deed of trust and appointed Charles C. Derby and T. H. Derby as trustees thereunder by instrument dated January 7th, 1932, and recorded in Volume 547 of Official Records, at page 424 in said County Recorder's office; and that said Thomas Derby is dead and was the owner and holder of said deed of trust and indebtedness secured thereby at the time of his death, and that said Charles C. Derby and T. H. Derby are the executors of the last will and testament of said Thomas Derby, and that said Charles C. Derby and T. H. Derby, as executors of the last will and testament of said Thomas Derby, deceased, the owner and holder of said promissory note and deed of trust, on the 18th day of June, A. D. 1932, record in the office of the County Recorder of said County of San Mateo, a notice of such default and of their election to cause the property covered by and described in said deed of trust to be sold to satisfy the obligation secured thereby, which notice is of record in Volume 566 of Official Records, at page 371, in the office of said County Recorder of said County of San Mateo, and more than three months have expired since the recording of said notice, and application has been made to the said undersigned trustees by the said executors of the will of said deceased, Thomas Derby, to sell under said deed of trust the premises in said deed of trust and hereinafter described, as described, as provided by law and said deed of trust; and

That the undersigned trustees will, on Saturday, the 24th day of June, A. D. 1933, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of that day, at the front door of the County Courthouse of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in the City of Redwood City, in said County and State, in pursuance of the provisions of said deed of trust, and of the law, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the said lands and premises covered by said deed of trust, situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 in Block No. 6, as shown on that certain Map entitled "Map of the Land of the Abbey Homestead Association", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County January 2nd, 1922, in Book "B" of Original Maps at Page 43 and copied into Book 1 of Maps at Page 14.

Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 in Block No. 7, as shown on that certain Map entitled "Map of the Land of the Abbey Homestead Association", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County January 2nd, 1922, in Book "B" of Original Maps at Page 43 and copied into Book 1 of Maps at Page 14.

Terms of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States, 10 per cent. payable on the fall of the hammer and the balance on delivery of deed. The property is to be sold subject to the lien of all unpaid taxes and assessments.

Acts of sale at purchaser's expense. Dated: May 28th, A. D. 1933.

CHARLES C. DERBY, T. H. DERBY, Trustees.

David M. Burnett and John M. Burnett, 914 Bank of America Building, San Jose, California, Attorneys for Trustees.

June 2, 9, 16, 23, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 28th day of June, 1933, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A. M., at the main entrance of the City Hall of the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, No. 51 Wellington Avenue, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the undersigned, Geo. M. Mitchell and J. Dimmer, as trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin or other lawful money of the United States, the real property situated, lying and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

COMMENCING at a point on the Southern line of Citrus Avenue (formerly Orange Avenue), distant thereon 30 feet Easterly from the Easterly line of Woodrow Street (formerly Colma Street), and running thence Easterly along said line of Citrus Avenue 35 feet; thence at a right angle Southerly 100 feet; thence at a right angle Westerly 35 feet; and thence at a right angle Northerly 100 feet to the point of commencement.

BEING a portion of Lots 17 and 18 in Block numbered three (3) as designated on the map entitled "Map of Metropolis Homestead Tract", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, May 4, 1914, in Book 9 of Maps at Page 15.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Edmund J. Sehr and Laura E. Sehr, his wife, to Geo. M. Mitchell and J. Dimmer, trustees for the benefit and security of Home Mutual Deposit-Loan Company, a corporation, dated May 28, 1928, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 1st day of June, 1928, in Volume 357 of Official Records at Page 154.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 28th day of February, 1933, in Volume 593 of Official Records at Page 18.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand made on said trustees by the beneficiary.

Dated: May 29, 1933.

Geo. M. MITCHELL, Trustee.

J. DIMMER, Trustee.

Milo R. Robbins, Attorney for Trustees, 663 Mills Building, San Francisco, California.

June 2, 9, 16, 1933.

Two men were getting ready for a dip in a swimming pool. "Your shins are in a pretty bad shape," remarked one. "Hockey player?"

"Oh, no," was the reply. "I just back my wife's weak suit."—Montreal Star.

Although the lame ducks have been eliminated from Congress it still has as many political quacks as ever.

Auto Insurance rates increased

Our Rates remain the same.

See us for Automobile Insurance

Rapp Bros.

SAN MATEO, CALIFORNIA

Representing the Oldest Liability Insurance Company on Earth

Phone Delaware 0187

Mrs. Friman

HEMSTITCHING

Picot Edging - Buttons - Pleating Button Holes

Curtains Headed and Hemmed

6283 MISSION STREET DAILY CITY, CALIFORNIA

DR. Wm. J. LANTHEAUME

DENTISTRY

Masonic Building Daly City, California

TELEPHONE DELAWARE 2307

Special Attention given CHILDREN

X-RAY

EL REY

Shoe Repair Service

Neat, Clean Shoe Repairing in Quality Leathers

We call for and deliver FREE.

842 HOLLAWAY AVENUE

Telephone Elkridge 0195

TANFORAN FLOWER SHOP AND NURSERY

BILL OTTOBONI

Telephone Delaware 8002

6149 MISSION STREET DAILY CITY, CALIFORNIA

Real Estate Fire Insurance

DAILY CITY REALTY CO.

H. KASSER

6285 Mission St. Daly City, Cal.

When you want a

Plumber

Call up

DELAWARE

1991

BIG OR LITTLE

PLUMBING

ORDERS

RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

A. M. HARRISON

Registered Plumber

122 WOODROW STREET

HORSE RACING AT Tanforan RACE COURSE

SAN BRUNO, CALIFORNIA

NOW

First Race at 2 P. M. Rain or Shine

San Mateo County Jockey Club

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

William Campbell, of Risel street, is employed near Lake Tahoe for the summer months.

Mrs. Emma Felsch, of Oakland, spent several days last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Felsch, of Risel street.

Mrs. Angelo Digino, of Miriam street, left last Monday for Reno, where she will visit with friends for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Robischung, of 499 Woodrow street, are the proud parents of a baby girl, born in a San Francisco hospital last Monday.

Mrs. A. Arata, of Peoria street, is seriously ill at the children's hospital, suffering from pleural pneumonia. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Ray Nichols, of San Francisco, accompanied by Gerald Manderville, of Risel street, motored to Fresno last Monday morning, where they visited with relatives and friends.

Mrs. R. Smith, of Woodrow street, and her two sons, Kenneth and Robert, accompanied by Mrs. Pescaro and son Richard, attended the commencement exercises of San Mateo Junior College, held at the Woodland Theatre, Hillsborough, Friday morning, May 26, Kenneth Smith being a graduate.

Justin Warner, accompanied by Cliff Fields, of Risel street, motored to Stockton recently on a business trip.

The members of the Veteran Firemen's Association will meet this Friday evening at their usual meeting place.

Application for a marriage license was filed in San Francisco, Thursday, May 26, by Jacob Zuick, 30, of San Mateo, and Lita V. Robertson, 30, of Daly City.

Mrs. Margaret Fields, of Risel street, Grand Regent of Court St. Mary 1155, Catholic Daughters of America, returned Monday of last week from the C. D. A. convention held in Sacramento.

D. W. Rickard, of Los Banos avenue, returned to his home last Friday from St. Luke's hospital, where he was confined to his bed, seriously ill. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Mary Crane, of 140 Woodrow street, was hostess to the Woodrow Street Card Club on Thursday of last week, those present being Mesdames Smith, Sanders, Harrison, Fasshauer, Davies, Miller, Jones and Canine. Dainty refreshments were served and a very pleasant afternoon was spent by all.

Fred Peterson, Jr., of Frankfort street, spent last week visiting in Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sari and son, of Risel street, spent last Sunday in Burlingame, visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bianchi took possession of their new home on Templeton avenue the early part of last week.

Mrs. William French, of Oakland, spent last Tuesday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Felsch, of Evergreen avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen and Billy Lee, of Roosevelt avenue, spent last week end visiting with relatives in Pescadero.

The friends of Emil E. Hesslin and Miss Elsie M. Nelson have received invitations to their wedding, Friday evening, June 2.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen and children, of Winchester street, accompanied by Miss Sylvia Manderville and Billy Campbell, spent last Sunday picnicking at Stinson's Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Noble, of Acton street, have been receiving the hearty congratulations of their many friends during the past week upon the birth of a son in Mary's Help hospital. Mother and babe are doing fine.

Irwin Cramer, of Acton street, Scoutmaster of Troop No. 48, accompanied by the boys, enjoyed a fine time at the Ocean beach on Thursday evening of last week. A weenie roast was the main feature of the evening's amusement.

Very Rev. J. J. Heidker, C. S. S. R., will open a mission at Our Lady of Perpetual Help church June 9. Father Heidker comes from Whittier, Los Angeles, and is a celebrated orator. He promises a treat to the people of the local parish.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Pierson, of 301 Santa Barbara avenue, are extending congratulations to them upon the arrival of a little stranger in their home. Dr. A. O. Shankey, of Mission street, reports mother and baby doing nicely.

Miss Meade Couch, of Morgan, Utah, accompanied by her mother and sister, Mrs. M. Couch and Miss Betty Couch, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hansen, of Acton street, on Thursday of last week. The Couchs are touring the west and will go on up to the Columbia river section and then return to their home.

Charles Lathe, of Alameda, and George Koffman, of Marina district, San Francisco, accompanied by Jules A. Ny, of Risel street, motored to Clear Lake last Saturday, where they spent the time until last Tuesday night in fishing. The sportsmen report the fishing fine on the lake, and were lucky enough to catch the largest fish of all the rod and reel men in that vicinity.

The members of the Scout Patrol of Troop No. 149 camped in the main Stadium in Golden Gate Park last Saturday and Sunday. The camp was inspected by A. J. Bodien, president of the Daly City District Council, District Commissioner Roy Johnston, and Fred Collins, Troopmaster, last Sunday morning. The committee reported that they found the camp in fine condition. They are very proud of the boys and their excellent work.

READ BACK OF WATER BILLS

This month's issue of the bills from the Municipal Water Company of Daly City carries the following notation on the back of the bills:

"The City Council of your city has authorized this department to publish on the back of water bills, from time to time, items of interest and improvement concerning the various departments of your city. Many interesting problems come up in the administration of city government which it is felt the citizens should know about and understand better. A sincere effort will be made to print only items of general interest; no advertising or political propaganda will be permitted.

"This is but an experiment. It is hoped, however, that this practice will meet the general public approval."

GOVERNOR ROLPH TO SIGN SECONDARY ROAD BILL

Governor Rolph has definitely announced he would sign the so-called "6600 mile" secondary road bill, according to United Press dispatches, and spiked rumors that he might disapprove the measure.

"Objections to the measure—primarily from Salinas—have been withdrawn," the governor said. "I will sign it."

The bill provides for inclusion of 6,600 miles of existing county roads and contemplated roads in the state's secondary highway system. It includes the coast road the San Joaquin-to-the-Sea and the Alpine roads in this county. It also sets forth that incorporated cities will receive an additional quarter of a cent per gallon of the three-cent gasoline tax.

Uncle Sam isn't really a Shylock. He would be satisfied with a half-ounce of flesh.

JEFFERSON SCHOOL WINS TRACK MEET

The three cornered track meet held on the Jefferson high school track last Friday was an easy victory for the Jefferson school team. The final score was as follows:

	Jef.	W.W.	C.
Total—Girls	42½	24	21½
Boys	56	44	10
	98½	68	31½

The outstanding athletes were Mildred Gisler of Jefferson, high point winner, with 22½ points to her credit. Dante Gianini was second with 15 points, Joe Corsiglia third with 14 points, both boys being from Jefferson. Gerald Reposa from Woodrow Wilson was fourth with 11½ points, Eldwin McCune of Woodrow Wilson was fifth with 8½ points.

The most thrilling event of the day was the boys relay race. This event came last and some of the team members had gone home. Mildred Gisler of Jefferson and Dolores Allen of Crocker, rather than forfeit the points, took boys' places on the relay team for their schools. Woodrow Wilson gained 8 yards on Jefferson on the first leg. Mildred, running second for Jefferson, showed some boys up in her ability to fight against odds. She overcame the 8 yard lead and for thirty yards ran stride for stride with her opponent. She was able to give the Jefferson runner the baton with a one yard lead. Nathalie Mendola of Woodrow Wilson, however, overcame this lead and showed his heels to his opponents. Joe Corsiglia, running last for Jefferson, gained 15 yards on his opponent but failed by a foot of winning the event from Vando Gabriellini. Woodrow Wilson girls won first place in the girls' relay race.

The Jefferson teams have held the edge in all sports this year and in the first meet, with everybody present, scored more points than the other schools combined.

Dante Gianini's baseball throw of 223 feet broke the district record of 201 feet held by Henry Mendola.

A new baseball accuracy record of 5-10 was set by Tony Compagno. Eldwin McCune of Woodrow Wilson broke the old record for basket ball distance by a throw of 103 feet.

A new girls' record for basketball for distance was made by Mildred Gisler of 156 feet 9 inches. Robert Owens of Crocker holds the new record for basketball accuracy of 7-10.

INTEREST GROWING IN RACING MEET

Winners at Tanforan from farms in various sections of California are drawing the attention of citizens with a growing interest in racing. New people are attending the races each afternoon and according to their comments deriving unalloyed pleasure from watching the struggles out on the mile oval of the picturesque course at San Bruno, San Mateo county.

Thoroughbreds from northern, central and southern California are meeting horses bred in Kentucky, Maryland, Virginia, New York and other states of the East and are holding their own in spectacular manner. Victories of runners from the haras of our own state give an added zest to the onlookers, who often come from the neighborhood of the breeding place of the winners.

Frisky Matron, one of the fleetest fillies ever saddled in the West, has been winning race after race from the best gallopers, demonstrating, as a thoroughbred should, that she is possessed of high courage. The well proportioned miss was foaled in San Diego county and runs in the colors of Charles A. Hartwell, who has a nursery in Alameda county.

Frisky Matron comes of the most aristocratic lineage, as she has the well known Bistouri as her sire. Bistouri is a stallion that illustrates in marked way the international character of the sport of racing. Bistouri's sire, Tracery, was bred by August Belmont in Kentucky and shipped to England early in life to develop into a great racer and a progenitor of great racers.

The sport makes all the world akin and everywhere the sportsman goes he takes peculiar pleasure in noting that the blood of thoroughbreds he has seen in his own country courses in the veins of the runners on the program of the afternoon. He feels at home wherever he goes if a race meeting happens to be on.

Tracery, a son of Rock Sand, Triple Crown winner in England and of Orme's daughter, Jopary, has more than usual interest to Tanforan race goers as Orme was a son of Ormonde, the "horse of the century" which was owned by the late William O'Brien Macdonough and was a stallion at Menlo Park, San Mateo county.

A Texas paper tells of a citizen who "was found dead, hanging by his neck, which had been tied around his throat." He must have been built on the general lines of a giraffe.

Secretary Woodin is a musical composer, and should soon have inspiration for a dandy Inflation Symphony for wind instruments.

The age of miracles is not over. A Muscle Shoals bill has actually become a law.

PLAN A THREE RING CIRCUS AT OCEAN PLAYGROUND

Folks, if you want to feel again the thrill of the old sawdust ring, hear the cry of the Old Barker, and witness again the dear old gags and clowning of a one-top, three-ring circus troupe, don't miss the performance the Ocean Playground is staging on Friday evening, 8 P. M., June 16, in the big circus tent at Plymouth and Lobos streets.

There'll be everything from wild animals and clowns to trapeze artists and pretty dancing girls. You'll see Scotty Campbell's greyhounds in a special race; you'll see Charles Bliss, the juvenile magician who can perform every trick of the Great Thurston, dazzle you with his magic; you'll see George Varoff, the champ A. A. A. pole vaulter in his breath taking leaps; you'll see and hear a uniformed drum corps and brass band besides all the other stellar attractions.

There'll be a "beeg strong feller" and there'll be tumblers; there'll be boxing matches and clowns, minstrels and trick ponies, elephants and wild bulls, Indians and monkey-men, dancing girls and ballet artists! And all for a dime, ten cents. A dollar show for a dime, folks, a dollar show for a dime! Don't miss this chance; bring the whole family—it's a good, clean show and the children of the playground deserve your support.

This is the biggest show our children have staged and you can't go wrong on it! Let's show them we appreciate their efforts. It'll be the best circus you've seen in years.

So don't forget—the Playground is at Plymouth and Lobos streets, the date is Friday evening, June 16, at about 8:30. May we see you there?

WOMAN wants care of children by hour, day, week or month. Phone Del. 0559.

YOUNG FRYERS FOR SALE—Call at 282 Woodrow Street.

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SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 5 FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1933 NUMBER 45

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

First Kangaroo: "Annabelle, where's the baby?"
Second Kangaroo: "My goodness, I must have had my pocket picked."

"So your boy is a short story writer?"
"Yes. Every time he writes home it's the same story about how short he is."

Aberdeen and American Block, the coal that satisfies.

Touchy to the Touch
It has been discovered that in giving till it hurts some people are extremely sensitive to pain.

A human skull with horns was found in Oregon. Maybe Old Nick is dead at last.

"What do you mean by coming in so late, sir?" demanded the angry parent.
A sudden thought came to the boy.
"Oh, dad," he said, "I forgot to tell you—I knew you wouldn't mind—I was sitting up with the sick son of the sick man you are always telling mother you sat up with."

PAINTS, Oils and Varnishes—the Best.

Cleaver Expert
"Why did you break your engagement to Tom?"
"He deceived me. He told me he was a liver and kidney specialist, and I found out that he only worked in a butcher shop."

Of father, dear, We are bereft—It said 'Turn Right' But he turned left.

A thought is an idea in transit.

All-Important Item
A little four-year-old knelt beside the bed on retiring, and after repeating, "Now I lay me," added an extemporaneous but sincere prayer as follows:
"Please, God, take care of papa, take care of mamma, take care of auntie, and be sure to take care of yourself."

Cement, rock, sand, gravel, etc.

A crash of glass and a thunder clap, as a door slammed and the house quivered; a clatter of hoofs, a loud "giddap"—Our bottle of milk has been delivered.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The Opera Bakery is now organizing and sponsoring a Band for the boys and young men of Daly City.

Any boy or young man who has had a year or so on his favorite instrument is ready to step into this band.

This band, under the direction of Mr. N. Biedov, now doing undergraduate work at State Teachers' College, San Francisco, will proceed in giving the members of the band experience in band and orchestra technique, as follows: Experience in band reading, band rhythm, classical music and jazz music.

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